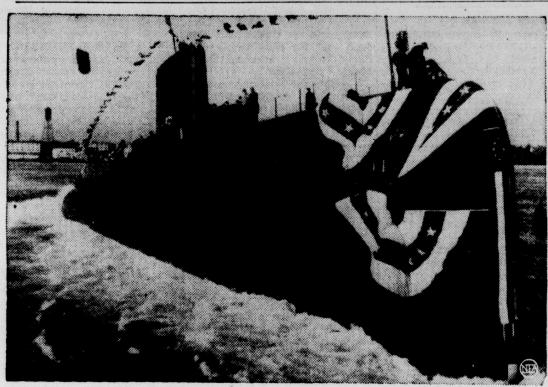
Indian Command Releases 21 Pro-Red Gls



TSTA Okays Pay Plan For Teachers

State Teachers Assn's. executive committee today unanimously approved a compromise plan to raise base pay of school teachers \$402 per year.

A delegation headed by Mrs. Kate Bell of Houston, TSTA president, then went to Gov. Allan Shivers' office to notify him of the decision.

The executive committee's action is expected to bring a quick announcement by Shivers on the approximate date he will call a special legislative session on the pay raise problem.

Shivers said he will indicate tomorrow approximate date of a special legislative session on the

Home Town Stuff By R. H. NICHOLS

Vernon has a new industry and congratulations are in order to L. Jack Rogers, well known contractor here for ten years. His partner in the Redi-Mix Concrete Company, Don Perin from Dalhart, is welcomed to the city. They have opened an office at 1600 Mc-Kinney Street and will supply concrete which is mixed as it is delivered to job sites in transit trucks. They point out the bigers is in keeping yards clean and is the first time Vernon has had a business of this type to locate here permanently.

ger County and graduate of Ver- tainside last night and rescue the crash. non High School, will continue his teams found no survivors, the business as general contractor. His Navy said today. partner will operate the concrete The plane, part of a Japan-based 20 years, he says, the last four years at Dalhart. Before that he was with the Texas Highway Department. He has already moved Death Toll Now 29 here with his wife to reside at 2115 Indian Street.

Salutations are also due Vernon Pennington on the completion of Inchon, Korea, Jan. 22. (P)—The ten new units at the Western Mo- death toll of U. S. Marines in yestel here. These make a total of 23 terday's collision of a troopship bedrooms available for tourists at and a small landing craft was the East Wilbarger Street courts. raised to 29 today. All units are air conditioned and Authorities said official records have individual floor furnaces, radios and the latest features in craft carried 51 rather than 50 western furniture and decorations. men. Twenty-two were rescued Mr. Pennington thus expresses his optimistic view of Vernon's continued prosperity. He plans to Washington last night identified hold open house for local residents five dead and 18 missing. to inspect the Western Motel between 4 and 6 p. m. Sunday.

The condition of L. A. Hollar, Commendation Ribbon old-time resident of Vernon, who two weeks ago when he was pendant. stricken with a second attack Wednesday evening. His daughpus Christi, and Richard W. White,
New Trial To Be Sought be at his bedside and a son, Jess had gone into Falcon Lake. a daughter, live here, and anoth- merged tree. er daughter, Mrs. R. E. Bird, lives in Ventura, Calif.

lease from Camp Chaffee, Ark., Sgt. Roy L. Claybrook, husband of Mrs. Betty G. Claybrook of Vernon, has been selected to attend the Fifth Armored Division (See HOME TOWN, Page 2)

marine "Nautilus" glides smooth-

onds after Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower broke a bottle of champagne over its bow at Groton,



CHRISTENED-Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower wields a mighty bottle of champagne as she christens atomic submarine "Nautilus" at

Groton, Conn., Thursday, Behind Mrs. Eisenhower is Commander Edward L. Beach, Naval aide to the President.

gest advantage of this to custom- No Survivors Are Found free of the mess made most of the time by mixing at the scene. This

Honolulu, Jan. 22 (AP)—A Navy en route from Kwajalein in the P2V Neptune patrol bomber with Marshall islands when it got off eight men aboard crashed in its course for Barbers Point Naval Mr. Rogers, a native of Wilbar- flames on a cloud-covered moun- Air Station, a few miles south of

showed the Marine-laden landing craft carried 51 rather than 50 President Gets

Texas Soldiers Awarded

Fort Hood, Jan. 22. (AP)-Two is critically ill in a local hospital, Texas soldiers who rescued an is reported to be unchanged today. Army captain at Falcon Dam last He was recovering from a heart October have been awarded the attack which he suffered about Commendation Ribbon with metal

ters, Mrs. Earl Stagner of Stam- Houston, were on duty at the Mexford and Mrs. Aubrey Jones of ican border site of Falcon Dam For Convicted Slayer Brownfield, arrived Thursday to Oct. 16. They were notified a car

expected today. Dr. Emory D. rescued the captain, who had got- Eureste, 40-year-old Waelder H. Hoffman, two other sons and was slinging to a partially sub- last night.

Military Police Co. of the 1st Ar- Edward Barcenes after a district mored Division here at the time, court jury deliberated three hours. According to an Army news re- left Dec. 9 for duty in Europe.

CALENDAR

between Vernon and Lamesa.

Plane Hit Mountain

ing at Barbers Point when it plant and office. Mr. Perin has squadron returning from patrol smacked into a peak of the and offered to pay the \$30. They been in concrete work for about duty in the Western Pacific, was Waianae range about five miles said a copy of the examination northwest of Pearl Harbor, the would be delivered.

A six-man Army rescue team which reached the scene about midnight had reported that the Bernier and the graduate student. fiercely burning shredded wreckage was too hot to approach—but his rooms and found the other it looked as though there were three," said Geis. "When we led bodies inside.

A spokesman said the plane apparently hit the mountain

Acreage Bill

Washington, Jan. 22. (AP)-The Senate completed congressional than three million acres under farmers.

The legislation now goes to Leesburg, Texas. President Eisenhower for indicated approval. It was backed by Secretary of Agriculture Benson. Action was by voice vote.

Gonzales, Jan. 22. (AP)-Atty. Denver Perkins made ready today Hollar, who lives in Tennessee, is They dived into the lake and to move for a new trial for Felipe Hollar, I. D. Hollar and Mrs. R. ten out of the submerged car and storekeeper, convicted of murder

Eureste was assessed a 10-year The two, members of the 501st prison sentence for the slaying of

a new trial was denied. Eureste testified yesterday he nomination of Albert C. Beeson to thought Edward Barcenes made the National Labor Relations a "six-shooter play" by reaching Board, bringing a protest of "fili-6:30 p. m.—Basketball game inside his shirt in a bar in which buster" from Chairman H. Alexboth men were drinking.

Allied Ministers Arrive in Berlin For Big 4 Talks

Foreign Minister Georges Bidault tween sunset and dawn. and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden reached Germany to- expected. It will turn even colder day for a Big Four conference Sunday night and Monday, acopening Monday. Communist sec- cording to the U. S. Weather Bu-Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. and Wednesday. Molotov, but he was expected in East Berlin by train tomorrow.

The three Western ministers arranged a get-together to set up highways still were ice-coated in strategy for the meeting. A French ence talk tomorrow at French off roads except for necessary headquarters.

German Unity Is Goal Dulles, who flew to this divided city in President Eisenhower's plane, Columbine, said in a preers "hope to unite Germany by giving the German people as a whole the right which our civilization treats as fundamental, including the right of a people by free elections to choose for them-

was the first to arrive. He was greeted at the airport by a large an American tank unit fired a 19- ing prices of the raw product per here. Most cafes there already sleet. gun salute. Dulles was followed pound. shortly by Bidault, who came in

Prof Turns Sleuth, Nabs Four Frosh

Norman, Okla., Jan. 22-A University of Oklahoma professor of criminology did some extracurricular sleuthing and nabbed four freshmen who were trying to peddle copies of his final examination in advance-at \$30 a throw. The four devised a novel plan

o lay their hands on the coming to mimeograph the examinations

taken the hint.

Sold For \$30 Copy

cash. Finally some one gave us a line on who was selling them."

Geis said one of the graduate students working for the depart-It had been cleared for a land- ment of sociology was used as the "bait." He contacted the suspects

Met By Officials

When the courier arrived he was met by Geis, Chief of Police A. C. "We accompanied him back to them off I heard one of them say, 'Some day I'm going to have to take that course"

Dean Paul MacMinn said the four had been questioned and a release of their names and disciplinary action was in the hands of the University administration.

TEXAN AMONG VICTIMS

Tripoli, Libya, Jan. 22. 49-The and other top administration U. S. Air Force said today a Texas leaders oppose. He said in reply action today on a bill increasing captain was among four Air Force that the Founding Fathers wisely this year's cotton planting by more officers killed in the Jan. 15th provided that when a treaty was crash of a B29 Superfortress in properly ratified it should take controls already voted by cotton the Libyan desert. He was identi- precedence over any state law, infied as Capt. Jack Waller, 33, of cluding state constitutions.

House Armed Services Committee system. called Pentagon officials today to explain proposals for a \$49-million airfield program in Spain.

Washington, Jan. 22. (AP)-A Senate judiciary subcommittee today approved a constitutional amendment to lower the voting age from 21 to 18 as recommended by President Eisen-

Washington, Jan. 22. (AP)-Demo-Perkins said he would appeal if crats blocked a vote in the Senate Labor Committee today on the lander Smith (R-NJ).

COLDER AGAIN SUNDAY NIGHT-

Warm Sun Melts Snow, Ice In Camp After

night and Saturday, but tempera- toists. Berlin, Jan. 22. (A)-U. S. Sec- tures still are expected to hover retary of State Dulles, French between 15 and 20 degrees be-

day from the two-inch fall before from settling. sunrise Thursday. Streets and many places and officers warned state for the second straight night. Foreign Ministry spokesman said motorists to continue cautious The low was eight degrees at Dal- Palacios 28, San Angelo 29, Lathe three would hold a pre-confer- driving inside the city and to keep hart in the Panhandle. travel.

Slightly warmer weather was | hard freeze with no serious acci- er weather was forecast for Satforecast in this section Friday dents, either to pedestrians or au- urday.

(By The Associated Press)

No more snow, sleet or rain is norther began playing out Friday, plants and damage carrots, lettuce leaving the state clear and cold. were safe again. The norther drop- Edinburg. A 15-mile-an-hour wind recy cloaked the movements of reau, and warm up again Tuesday ped Valley temperatures to near kept the atmosphere stirring and freezing Thursday night, but free of frost. Patches of snow remained Fri- enough wind blew to keep frost

> Elsewhere, below-freezing tem- Childress 12, Lufkin 20, San Anperatures covered most of the tonio 29, Corpus Christi 30, Gal-

Warmer Saturday

Apparently Wilbarger County loose ice that still clung to North residents are getting through the and East Texas highways. Warm-

pared statement the Western pow- IN RESTAURANTS, ANYWAY

Java Still 5c Cup Here

It may be cheaper to drink your tea sales here yet, according to selves their own sovereign govern- coffee in restaurants than at several merchants, home. Most eating establishments the chief topic of conversation The American Secretary of State in and around Vernon are holding here and all around the State. Reto a nickel per cup, while house- tail prices have been hiked in

Two advances this week in the ers to 10 cents per cup. by train from Paris. Eden stopped wholesale cost have put the retail Restauranteurs of Vernon hope off in Duesseldorf on his way to figure between .98 and \$1.05 per to hold the line at a nickel for

> this week's wholesale price. Another grocer said his latest It was ironic that coffee prices

No difference has been noted in time in three months,

have boosted the cost over count-

Berlin and told reporters at the pound for all brands. Grocers say cup sales, but they say that means airfield there "nobody can expect this gives them a profit of one or one or two cents loss most of the a full solution to the problem (of two cents per can, but they ex- time. Only a heavy volume would Germany) can be found in a mat- pect prices to continue upward. enable them to break even at that from highways in all directions oners be forced to go home against One independent local store Fri- price, it was explained. Practically day offered a popular brand at 89 all eating places were charging for of the state, highway officials ad- block in the prolonged armistice cents per pound—a dime under warm-ups if they were not already doing so before the cost rise.

information was to look for an throughout the nation made this covered with sleet or snow-were eventual peak price of \$1.25. Less big jump this week, coincident than a month ago Vernon stores with an announcement that the were selling coffee at 85-93 cents index of all wholesale food prices had dropped a trifle for the first

Businessmen Here Pledge Aid to Chillicothe Plant

Vernon businessmen Friday accomplished, emphasized they examination. They painstakingly morning pledged more than \$500 were not in Vernon asking for poked in trash cans looking for toward helping Chillicothe in prodiscarded stencils which were used moting the establishment of a Finally, they came up with the \$17,000,000 chemical plant there. is considered 90 per cent complete, criminology final of Dr. Gilbert This makes a total of \$770 con- the doctor said. A 100-acre tract Geis, 29, and two others. They tributed by citizens here. Other of land about one and a half miles planned carefully, but should have businessmen said they would give south of Chillicothe near Wandermoney, but did not yet know the ers Creek already has been bought exact amounts.

been approached and that the cop- ing the plant. Dr. R. E. Sitta, W. project, However, this was the reies were selling for around \$30 W. Bragg and Mayor George Gate- sult of an inadequate knowledge

Articles of Confederation.'

In his news conference Jan. 13.

Eisenhower was asked his opinion

of the controversial amendment,

had the right to repudiate a treaty

Fond Du Lac, Wis., Jan. 22.

(AP)-Donald Brown was working

at a local skating rink when

someone told him his house was

He ran home, helped his wife

carry their five small children to

safety, but finally collapsed him-

self on the second floor of the

Firemen found him, carried

him out, then discovered an ad-

Brown had been operating.

Skater Rescues Family

While Still on Skates

burning building.

for the project. "For three days the phone had In a packed Wilbarger County Prior to Friday's meeting, Verbeen ringing continually," said courtroom, three Chillicothe busi- non's Chamber of Commerce had Geis. "Students told me they had nessmen outlined plans for secur- not solicited any funds for the San Angelo, Abilene, Fort Worth British Marine Andrew Condron

Bricker Asserts After the Chillicothe men had **President Erred**

of this city would be affected i the plant should become a reality Bricker (R-Ohio) charged today that President Eisenhower last week "gave wide circulation" to "erroneous charges" that the Bricker treaty amendment would "turn back the clock to the old In a strongly worded letter to

all other senators, Bricker said filled and chairs had to be brought the President "has been misin- in to take care of the overflow

donations. Work Almost Finished

Work toward getting the plant

wood, in explaining what had been of what was transpiring, Norman Loader, president of the Vernon Chamber of Commerce, said.

Would Help Vernon

finished talking, W. H. Wright, chamber manager, and Henry Jacobson, local merchant, explained how citizens and businessmen Other Chillicothe residents present were Mrs. Ann Kennedy, publisher of the Chillicothe Valley News: Warren Morton, superintendent of schools: and Curtis Justice, co-owner of a drug store

Rio Grande Valley farmers had and onions. But the lowest Valley Tender Rio Grande Valley crops temperature was 33 degrees at

Elsewhere, overnight lows in cluded: Amarillo 9, Lubbock 9, veston 29, Texarkana 19, Waco 19, Communist Command that Indian redo 34, Alice 30, Wink 22, Wichita Falls 15, Marfa 29, Houston 26, The sun was expected to crack Austin 24, Tyler 14, Dallas 13 and Fort Worth 13.

Icy conditions still were reported from Abilene and Wichita Falls nesday by the Indian Commandeast and from Corsicana north as a course the Allies assert was rethe sun began making a comeback. | quired by the armistice.

State Mostly Clear

except for parts of East Texas. American ships en route to Chi-The Weather Bureau expected that section to clear up before night-

until the weather warmed up in

ported from Austin that road con- asleep. ditions were improving in extreme Northwest Texas but said many been in stockades almost from the highways elsewhere were slick and start of the Korean War 31/2 years

High winds had blown snow from Amarillo. In all other parts vised motorists to travel only if talks. necessary. Roads were open Friday morning but-even where not dangerous with slick spots.

Roads Protected

Highway Department crews spread sand and salt on ice-coated bridges and sharp hills. Patrol who might be in trouble.

Sleet and snow was from two to out they will march north-and North Texas. And West Texas some roads hazardous from sleet to accept the pro-Communist prisand snow.

But accidents were few. Most people stayed at home if they could. Others, unsure and unaccustomed to the icy streets and roads, took extra precautions. Schools closed included Dallas,

them in Hill County, West, Troy, Moody, Crawford, Pendleton, Midway and Gholson. All rural schools closed in the

GAS SHORTAGE REPORTED

and Sherman areas.

Kansas City, Jan. 22. (A) Gas supply companies, a shivering public and fuel-deprived industries were hopeful today that slightly rising temperatures would relieve critical gas shortages in many parts of Missouri and Kansas.

WEATHER

Temperature readings for the past 24-hour period ending at noon Friday:

Maximum 33 degrees Minimum 14 degrees Noon reading 33 degrees Forecast: Fair, not so cold Friday night, lowest 15-20. Saturday fair, warmer in afternoon.

Guards Depart

Panmunjom, Saturday, Jan. 23 gone into Thursday night fearful (P-The Korean war prisoners The Winter's toughest Texas a freeze would kill young tomato who stirred world-wide controversy by their refusal to go home were turned loose today. Twenty - one Americans, one

Briton and 327 South Koreans

who chose Communism were abandoned by Indian guards in a flimsy neutral zone compound at 12:01 a. m. (10:01 a. m. Friday, EST). The pro-Red POWs said they would stay until their food runs out, echoing the demand of the

troops stay on. Allies Free Prisoners

The U. N. Command liberated as civilians the nearly 22,000 anti-Red captives returned to it Wed-

When official freedom came more than 14,000 Chinese anti-All the state was clear Friday Red POWs already were aboard nese Nationalist Formosa. More than 7,500 anti-Communist North Koreans were in South Korean Schools closed down Thursday Army reception centers.

An Indian officer said the promany places. Many streets and Communist north camp was "absodelegation of Western officials, and wives stand apalled at sky-rocket- Wichita Falls about the same as highways were slick with ice and lutely quiet." There was no celebration among the Koreans, A The Highway Department re- ROK official said most were

> Some of the freed prisoners had Allied insistence that no pris-

their will was a major stumbling Sitdown Strike Staged

The pro-Red American, British and South Korean POWs staged a sitdown strike in their compound. The purpose was to back the Communist position that they should be held until their fate is decided by a Korean peace conunits were out to help motorists ference. But it was considered likely that when their food runs

three inches thick on highways in vanish behind the Iron Curtain. The Indian Command made a and the Hill Country reported final appeal Friday for the Reds

> was rejected. Instead, the Reds warned Indian Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya it would consider the Indians responsible for seeing that there is no "abduction and dispersion" of the pro-Reds.

Met With Leaders

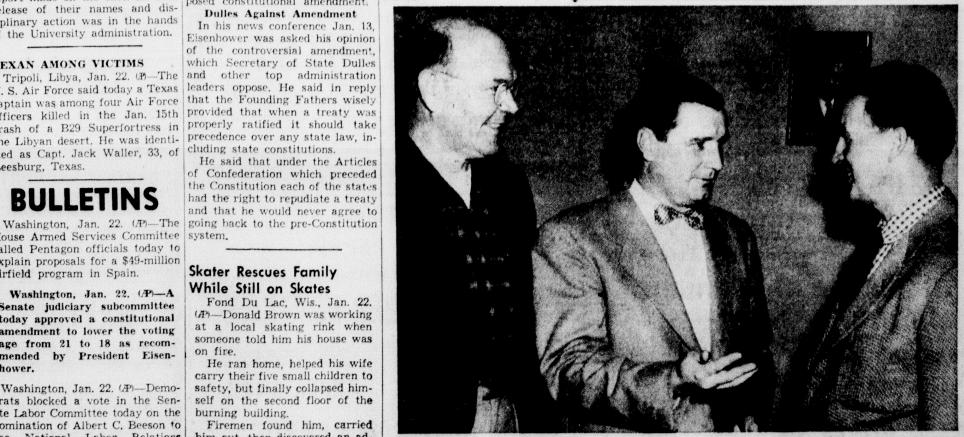
Corsicana, Fort Worth, all of The Indian commander then met with leaders of the pro-Red compound, U. S. Sgt. Richard G. Corden of East Providence, R. I., and three leaders of the South Korean POWs.

"He gave them our position." an Indian spokesman said, "namely, that by midnight we shall withdraw our guards, withdraw our custody and shall have nothing to

do with them." "The prisoners said they would stay in the camp," the spokesman

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE

Washington, Jan. 22. (AP)-President Eisenhower Friday nominated Roswell B. Perkins, 27-yearold New York attorney to be assistant Secretary of Health. Education and Welfare. The post pays \$15,000 a year, Perkins, a Republican, is the youngest man to be appointed by Eisenhower to the Government.



ditional handicap under which IT'S LIKE THIS--Mayor George Gatewood of Chillicothe, left, He still had on his ice skates. looks on as Dr. R. E. Sitta of the

same city gives details of the work in progress toward securing a chemical plant in Chilli-

cothe to Norman Loader, president of the Vernon Chamber of

dent Eisenhower Thursday urged upon Congress a big tax revision project that would reduce revenue about \$1,215,000,000 next yearand then drew a line against fur-

The revision program, he said in his budget message, would rewrite a tax structure he termed "haphazard," easing burdens for millions of persons and promoting business expansion to push America "to ever higher standards of

Draw Line There

But Eisenhower said this program and the \$5 billion in annual tax cuts which took effect Jan. 1 are all the reductions "our national security and well-being will permit" right now.

He thus raised a barrier against growing talk by some Congress members in this election year for (1) a further general cut in individual income taxes and (2) a ers, to give fair study and considlowering of all excise or sales taxes which are above 10 per cent

The President reiterated his request, first made last May and renewed in his State of the Union come taxes. They are due to drop April 1 to their pre-Korea levels, ated. \$3 billion under present levels.

\$2 Billion Annual Cut The revision program would reduce taxes an estimated \$2 billion annually when it reaches full ef-

It included one big surprise— Services Are Held some 60 million individuals to file income tax returns from March 15 to April 15. A Treasury spokesman said there was no thought of making the change effective this

The President also called for bigger tax deductions for medical expenses, a new deduction for child-care expenses of working widows, a new allowance for dependents who make more than \$600, sharp cuts in taxes on income from dividends, and a tax break for single heads of house-

Transient Pinned 17 Hours Under Rails on Freight

Baton Rouge, Jan. 22. (AP)-A Texas transient pinned under steel rails on a moving freight car for 17 hours came out of it with noth-

Workers heard feeble cries in the railway yards here at 1 a. m. yesterday and found Arthur Mc-Mikell, 48, Deport, Texas, pinned underneath tons of steel rails on

McMikell said the rails shifted Births: onto him shortly after the freight left Vicksburg, Miss. A crane and girl. acetylene torches were used t get him out.



W. D. Curtis Is Candidate For Mayor

ed dairyman, has authorized The Record to announce his candidacy or the office of Mayor, City of ernon, subject to the action of

nouncement that a city this size has sufficient problems to need a full-time Mayor. He issued the following statement:

"At the solicitation of a number of legal voters, I am a candidate for the office of Mayor of

"I have lived among you for the past 27 years—ample time for you to judge my virtues and vices. "I have made no commitments to any organization or individual

in the city, of any kind or character, and none will be made. "A city with \$60,000,000 of prop-

erty valuation, a tax roll of some \$12,000,000 has sufficient problems to require the entire time and talent of its Mayor

"If elected I will endeavor, together with the City Commissioneration to all problems brought before us. I pledge to organize the various departments of the city administration for efficiency and

all legal voters of the City of Vernon for this office. Your vote and influence will be greatly appreci-

"Yours for a greater and better

"W. D. Curtis."

Final rites for Ed M. Besse, 93, were held Friday morning in the Holy Family Catholic Church here. Father Ed J. Shopka, pastor, officiated and burial was in East View Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Home.

Mr. Besse, a retired farmer of the Oklaunion community, died Wednesday in a local hospital. He had been ill for nearly two years. He moved to Wilbarger County in the early part of the century and retired about 20 years ago.

Surviving relatives include two

Hospital Briefs---

Mrs. George Shannon. Mrs. C. M. Matlock. Mrs. Lee Harris.

Mrs. Milton Richie. Dismissals: John McClure Mrs. L. R. Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Woodall, a

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COMMISSION ELECTS

Lechner, Fort Worth, Friday was where I can be of help to the Reelected chairman of the Texas publican senatorial candidate." Game and Fish Commission. Lechner will succeed V. F. Neuhaus Mission, whose term on the Com- Night Sessions Held mission has ended.

Democrats Still Planning To Seek Further Tax Cuts

And some Republicans and Dem- greater national defense," McCorocrats alike predicted Congress mack said, "the President is apwould permit at least slight re- pealing to their hopes for tax re- ed Jan. 11

Parts of Proposed Budget **Due To Run Into Trouble**

budget for the next fiscal year apsan congressional opposition.

priations Committee

commented burn of Texas, referring to a cut in planned national security ing July 1. spending. Many Congressmen. burn agreed it was proper to put

Tax Plan Opposed Some Republicans and Democrats joined in commenting that

McCarthy Not Candidate For President in 1956

Chicago, Jan. 22. (A)-Sen. Mcdential candidate in 1956.

you be a presidential candidate in year ending in mid-1955.

Foreign Operations Administradrafted for the presidency in 1956.

"I don't doubt it," he said. "If Eisenhower were a candidate today I definitely would support him, and barring anything unfore-

ments to campaign in six or seven states next Fall, and added, "I am Austin, Jan. 22. (A)-Walter willing to speak in any state

Railroad and 16 non-operating the Mayo Hotel in Tulsa.

The current hearings will de-Santa Fe is not contesting the injunction suit.

There was some criticism of aid spending and, from a few Dem-"Too much," said Chairman Ta- ocrats, of proposed cutbacks in

And there was bipartisan unhappiness over the fact that the bud-House Democratic Leader Ray- get projects a Federal deficit through the 1955 fiscal year start-

The reduced spending estimates however, praised the emphasis on came in for general praise, alair power and new weapons. Ray- though there was some criticism

of specific cuts. In Committee's Hands

The bulky document picturing the Government's financial plans for the new year headed for the the President's stand against cuts House Appropriations Committee, in corporation and excise tax rates | the first step toward congressionwas likely to face severe fire from al approval or revision.

Taber, who always has insisted there never was a budget that couldn't be cut," said his committee ought to be able to trim at least \$3 billion from the \$561/4 bil-Carthy (R-Wis) says "under no lion in new appropriations re-

That, Taber told newsmen might "get rid of the deficit," Carthy told newsmen last night which the President estimated after they had asked him: "Will would be \$2,928,000,000 for the

Refused Robbery Suspect

Houston, Jan. 22. (AP)-Federal Judge T. M. Kennerly yesterday turned down a request to reduce the \$50,000 bond set for James Mitchell, 24, one of five persons State organization for the coming charged in a \$57,329 New Year's year and the other a nominating Eve bank robbery here.

terial witness.

Local Men To Receive

Three Vernon men will receive service awards during the annual Amerada Petroleum Corporation's

W. C. Sturdivant and K. C. Shannon will receive 20-year dia- 2924 Bismarck Street. termine whether a temporary in- mond-studded service pins. Jim junction against the defendants Hughes is slated to receive a tenshould be made permanent. The year service pin. The veteran em- Street. ployes left Vernon Thursday to attend the banquet. They are expected to return Sunday.

board of managers.

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Utility Firm Gains Pay Hike

ployes, operating in 49 counties in Hogs, none. West Texas, were working under a new contract today, giving them,

The contract was revealed by \$21/2 billion a year off personal sistant Democratic leader, accused Art Edwards, vice president of the July 33.75. trical Workers, with headquarters **Produce Market**

Linemen Affected . Edwards said 270 linemen were affected by the new contract, sign-

The contract climaxes eight years of negotiations, he said, and being considered in the President's during that time issues were referred to authorities as high as the U.S. Supreme Court for de-

Edwards summed up the new

Wage increase-averaging more than 20 cents an hour, and retro- sales to establish market. active for at least three months. Union recognition-Locals 898 at 24. San Angelo, 920 at Abilene and 1040 at Quanah recognized as the sole bargaining agent for the electrical workers.

Vacation with pay; sick leave; tween company and union.

(Contnued from Page 1)

Radio Operators' course at Camp Chaffee. During the 12-week school, Claybrook will receive instruction in operation and maintenance of Signal Corps field and vehicle-mounted radios. He will also learn to receive and transmit International Morse Code.

Miss Rosalyn Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith R. Wolfe, 2420 Nabers Street, who is a freshman student at the University of Texas, will be a member of the crew for the annual University of Texas drama department's dance concert which is to be given Feb. 22 through 27. Also a member of the crew is Miss Virginia Burkes of Altus, Okla.

Mrs. C. D. Beard of Vernon, president of 13th District, Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers. and Dr. John W. McFarland. superintendent of Vernon schools. will attend the Winter board meeting of the Texas Congress in Austin next week. The meeting begins Sunday for a four-day session. Mrs. Beard will serve with the State parliamentarian on two committees-one to revise bylaws and the constitution of the committee. Dr. McFarland serves be selection of the next conven- died about two hours after Monday a ruling on a motion to for a State-wide centennial ob- also of Harris County, a Huntsreduce a \$50,000 bond under which servance and celebration of the ville prison official said. Mrs. Mitchell is held as a ma- establishment of Texas' public school system. Mrs. Beard is leaving Saturday for Austin and Dr. McFarland is scheduled to leave Sunday.

Birthday greetings to: Chester Mason, son of Mr. and

Street. David Lee Robinson, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Robinson,

Bobby Syverson, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Long, 2307 16th

Road Improvement Report Given at C of C Meeting

A report on a recent discussion with E. H. Thornton, Jr., chairmembers of the Vernon Chamber

of Commerce highway committee. Other members present were Bob Hoffman, Taylor Dabney, Bill Kern, Vernon Pennington and Norman Loader. John R. Nabers, construction engineer, also was on hand. Dr. Flesher is committee chairman and Mr. Hoffman, vice

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Fort Worth Livestock Fort Worth. (A)—Cattle 100; not enough of any class or grade

New York Cotton

90 B 63.25; 89 C 62.5.

New York. (A)-Butter steady.

South Texas: Quiet. Too few

ards 45.

Unchanged.

Poultry Market

Austin. (AP)-Poultry:

Waco: Steady, 24.

one-tenth of 1 per cent in Decem-New York. (A)-Noon cotton ber, a minor movement which the prices were 30 to 40 cents a bale Bureau of Labor Statistics saw lower. March 33.49, May 33.72 and ity" in the economy.

Cost of Living

In Slight Drop

The decline was the second consecutive monthly drop. BLS Commissioner Ewan Clague said, how-Chicago. (A)-Butter steady; unchanged; 93 score AA and 92 A 65; ever, that the price trends definitely "are not behaving like a Eggs steady to firm: unchanged: business recession." arge 47.5: mediums 45.5: stand-

Together the November and December drops totaled one-half of day in the Church of Christ. Interper cent. They brought the consumer price index near the end of ries Cemetery here. Mrs. Thomp-1953 to 114.9, using the 1947-9 son died Tuesday at the home of averages as 100.

cent higher than a year ago and her husband, three other daugh-1.5 per cent higher than in Febru- ters and two sons. ary when price decontrol began. East Texas: Steady. 21/2-3 lbs.

Looking ahead a bit, Clague said the index normally would show declines for January and February also, but recent strength shown in both food and commodity prices does not indicate that the full seasonal drop will occur.

Shepperd Asks Union Boycott

Austin, Jan. 22. (A)-Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd today urged officials of three local Mine, Mill and Smelter Worker's unions to cut their connections with the international union.

He congratulated El Paso Local 509 for what he called its "proposed disaffiliation" with the international union Leader Convicted

A Federal court jury yesterday

in El Paso convicted labor leader Clinton E. Jencks on two counts of falsifying a non-Communist affidavit in 1950. Jencks is a former representative of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Shepperd urged the three locals two in El Paso and one in La-

redo-to cut loose from the international "in view of the evidence and findings of the State Indus-Commission, Congressiona committees and other governmental investigative agencies, in view of the uncontradicted testimony concerning officials of the Inter-

Friday, Jan. 22, 1954 VERNON DAILY RECORD, Vernon, Tex .- Page 2

Wichita Falls, Jan. 22.-Mrs. Walter D. Cline, 71, active club Washington, Jan. 22. (A)-The and church worker here for many cost of living dropped less than years, died unexpectedly Thursday at her home. Time of funeral services is pending, but rites will be held in the First Methodist as evidence of "continued stabil- Church with burial in Crestview Memorial Park. Mrs. Cline is survived by her husband, a son and three daughters.

MRS. STELLA F. THOMPSON

Paducah, Jan. 23.—Funeral services for Mrs. Stella Frances Thompson, 46, were held Wednesment was in the Garden of Memoa daughter here, Mrs. Billie Har-This was seven-tenths of 1 per per. Surviving relatives include

Man Acquitted Of Slaying Wife

L. Cooper, acquitted on charges of murdering his beautiful estranged wife, celebrated with a party at his restaurant which continued early today. The party began last night soon

after a 12-man jury returned the verdict of innocent after deliberating 28 minutes The husky, balding 46-year-old

Cooper, immediately resumed direction of his French Quarter restaurant, The Court of the Two Welcomed Back

Friends and employes cheered as Cooper entered his restaurant, An orchestra played "Auld Lang Syne" and several friends, highballs in hand, began to sing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." Cooper himself drank only coffee. Women hugged and kissed him.

It was the first time Cooper had been back in the restaurant since Aug. 5 when he was arrested there after his indictment for the stangulation death of Mrs. Amelie (Diddie) Woolfolk Cooper, 29year-old socialite and former tele-

LAWYERS GATHER Austin. Jan. 22. (P)-Lawyers

from over the State gathered here today for dedication of their new national Union of Mine, Mill and \$250,000 State Bar of Texas head-Smelter Workers in the El Paso quarters building. The building is trial, and especially in view of the the first in the nation expressly conviction of Clinton Jencks yes- built to house a state bar associa-

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dent Eisenhower's plea to Con- through many changes in various gress to hold the line against any deductions, allowances and other Texas Utilities Co. electrical em- offered to test the market. further cuts in major tax rates technical points-not through mahas smacked into some strong jor rate changes.

floor fight in the almost evenly ed this program, but Rep. McCor- 20 cents an hour more in pay. divided House for a plan to slice mack of Massauchusetts, the asincome taxes, relieving seven mil- the President of "political insin- International Brotherhood of Eleclion taxpayers from any payment cerity."

ductions in both corporation in- ductions.

come and excise tax rates.

Politics Charged Republicans generally applaud- among other things, an average of

"Instead of appealing to the in Fort Worth. people to make sacrifices for

"But apparently the only ones

message, strongly endorsed a proj- program are corporations and ect for rewriting almost all the large stockholders. If President nation's tax laws. His proposals Eisenhower thinks we can have cision. would reduce revenue \$2 billion tax reductions, the people generannually when they reach full ef- ally should benefit."

Washington, Jan. 22. 49-Por- | a Congress anxious to cut taxes tions of President Eisenhower's in a year when many members holidays, and full co-operation beunbalanced \$651/2-billion spending face re-election campaigns. pears to have some stiff biparti- plans for continued heavy foreign

ber (R-NY) of the House Appro- Army and Navy manpower.

emphasis on both.

circumstances" will he be a presi- quested for the coming year. "Ike is my candidate,"

There have been reports that Request To Reduce Bond McCarthy might be a candidate. The Wisconsin Senator was asked to comment on a forecast by Harold Stassen, director of the tion, that Eisenhower would be

seen, I would support him in McCarthy said he had commit-

In Railroad Hearing Amarillo, Jan. 22. (A)-Judge E. C. Nelson has set night sessions in order to finish an injunction hear-

HOSPITAL BID LOW Tulsa, Jan. 22. (P)-A Borger, PTA BOARD TO MEET

Awards at Banquet ing here against the Santa Fe awards banquet Friday night in

Texas, firm, West-Tex Construc- Austin, Jan. 22. (AP)-The 1954 tion Co., was apparent low bidder convention city of the State Con- man of the Texas Highway Comyesterday at \$396,258 for building gress of Parents and Teachers will mission, on road improvement in hospital addition at Amarillo be selected at a meeting here Jan. this section Friday, was given by Air Force Base, Army Engineers 25-26. It will be the annual mid- Dr. Ralph H. Flesher to other estimated the project would cost Winter conference of the PTA's

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Markets at A Glance New York. (A)-: STOCKS-Higher; rails and aircrafts lead. BONDS - Higher; governments

> COTTON - Irregular; hedging and liquidation. WHEAT-Firm; new crop easonal highs. CORN-Mixed: small changes.

> changes. HOGS-Down 25 cents to \$1.00; top \$26.25. CATTLE - Nominally steady; top \$25.00 on choice.

Wheat: High Low Close

Chicago Grain Futures

OATS - Steady; small price

March ... 2.141/2 2.127/8 2.143/8-1/2 May 2.13 % 2.12 % 2.13 1/2 - 5/8 July 2.05% 2.04% 2.05%-% Sept. 2.07 % 2.06 1/4 2.07 % - 1/8 Dec. 2.111/2 2.101/8 2.111/4-1/2 March ... 1.54% 1.54 1.54-54% May 1.56 1/8 1.55 1/2 1.55 3/4 - 7/8 July 1.56% 1.56% 1.56% Sept. 1.52% 1.52% 1.52% Dec. 1.47% 1.47 1.47% -1/2 March801/2 .801/8 .803/8-1/2 May7814 .78 .781/4-1/8 July74½ .74 .74% - 1/2 Sept.73% .73¼ .73%

hard, 2.551/2-701/2. Corn, No. 2 white, 2.04% -07% N. Oats, No. 2 white, 1.061/2-09N. Sorghums, No. 2 yellow milo,

2.90-95 per 100 pounds.

Fort Worth, (A)-Wheat, No. 1

Fort Worth Cash Grain

CONVICT KILLED Angleton, Jan. 22. (A)-Earlie A few hours later U. S. Com- as State international relations B. Ivey, 18-year-old Harris Counmissioner Ralph Fowler set a \$50,- chairman and also is a member of ty Negro convict, was injured 000 bond for Mrs. Mitchell, 18, on the projects committee of the fatally last night when struck by a Federal charge of conspiracy in Texas Congress. Included on the a bottle by another prisoner after the Houston National Bank rob- agenda of the board meeting will an argument over a blanket. Ivey Kennerly had postponed until tion site and theme; making plans was struck by B. C. Collins, 26,

SINGER'S HUSBAND DIES Los Angeles, Jan. 22. P-Dr. Eugene Chapman, 48, husband of Opera Singer Dorothy Kirtsen and assistant dean of the University of California at Los Angeles Mediical School, died last night. He Mrs. Earl Mason, 3221 Texas succumbed at home to a kidney infection for which he was hospi-

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COLONEL PROMOTED Austin, Jan. 22. P Gov. Allan Shivers today announced promo-

talized last Fall.

tion of Col. Marshall H. Kennady, Fort Worth, to brigadier general in the Texas State Guard Reserve Corps. Kennady will continue in his present assignment as commander of the Third Brigade. DOGS FLY, TOO Washington, Jan. 22. (AP)-Unit-

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Vernon Lions Rated Underdogs Against Lamesa

Two Games Set Here Friday Night

more be attached to the Vernon Lions Friday night when they engage the Lamesa Tornadoes here. While Vernon has a record in district play of four losses and one ward who was being counted on as three wins and one loss. The de- this season, fell a victim of the feat came at the hands of Sweet- books. He became ineligible for

Coach Bob Percival was inform- last school year. ed by the Lamesa coach Thursday

expected to be of some help, Coach injury, Percival said. "But he added, "the Lions will have to be clicking on all chance of beating Lamesa."

soundly trounced after holding a lead at half-time.

ridge at Sweetwater and Big Spring at Plainview.

Coach Percival said he expected to use several combinations Friday night to see if he could find the one with the most scoring punch. handicapped with a bad arm, may Pigg, who suffered the injury dur- er for 1953. ing the football season, has been told by the doctor he could start playing. Pigg has been working out with the team for the past two weeks, but Thursday is the first time he has participated in a

Probably varsity starters will be Carl Franks and Jack Bolton at

Coach Buddy Frey said he prob-Jerry Pearson and Charles Spears | lected, back in 1947.

Baltimore, (P)—Bobby Young, 29-year-old second baseman and

native Baltimorean, has signed more Orioles. Art Ehlers, general 1952. manager, said Young was given an increase over his salary last year with the St. Louis Browns.

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Along The Sideline:

Comments by Cates

smile on Cage Coach Bob Percival flunk this semester. At last relast Winter and has continued snarling at him ever since.

Tommy Smith, aggressive for-Lamesa sports a mark of spark plug for the Lion varsity the team the second semester of

Well, anyway, Bob thought, "I afternoon that unless the roads still have four men I have been are impassable he and his crew counting on." But such was not to would arrive in Vernon in time be. About one month before the for the B game to get under way football season ended, Robert Pigg, another youth being tabbed The home court advantage is as a regular, suffered a shoulder

With Smith playing on the B cyclinders if they are to stand a squad and Pigg carrying his arm in a sling most of the time, Bob Playing on the home court fail- began the season with two men ed to be of much help in Vernon's in first string positions whom he last outing Tuesday night against had counted on for substitutes. Big Spring. The Lions were But the future does hold some

Other activity in the district Friday night will find Brecken-

School's triple - threat tailback, ship in the girls division is expect-Bucceroni and Roland LaStarza. A youth, who heretofore has been stellar Walt Fondren, will be hon- ed to come Tuesday night when ored here tonight as Texas' out- Lockett plays Northside on the Valdes, Bucceroni and Nardico see some action, he said. Robert standing schoolboy football play- latter team's court. Both teams fight it out in an elimination tour-

> Fondren, a 160-pound bundle of victories against no losses. football perfection, was to be the honoree at the eighth annual football banquet of the University of Houston.

AAAA State championship and AAA champion, but which was de- score. was a unanimous All-State selec- railed by Big Spring, received a Gene Miller at center, Chris Krebs and Bob Harvey at guards and Carl Franks and Jack Bolton at Carl Franks and Jack Bolton Bolton At Carl Franks and Jack Bolton Bol Texas Sportwriters Assn.

ably will start Tommy Smith and School sensation and later a star trict 1-AAA. Peewee Morris at forwards, Mel. at the University of Texas, was vin Hobratschk at center and the first outstanding player se-

Other recipients of the honor have been James Garner, Ama-ORIOLES SIGN BOBBY YOUNG rillo end, 1948; Jerry Fouts, Wichita Falls back, 1949; Ed Bernet, Highland Park end, 1950; Charles Brewer, Lubbock quarterback, the first contract with the Balti- 1951; and Doyle Traylor, Temple,

> Fondren, 17, has not decided where he will attend college but has indicated he will go either to the University of Texas or the University of Oklahoma.

AGGRESSIVE ACTION SLATED San Francisco, (P)-Fight fans look for action aplenty tomorrow night in Middleweight Champion Carl (Bobo) Olson's scheduled 10- State fullback from Crozier Tech of San Diego and Pros Earl Stew- name of golf is the appearance of parently slowed down on the highround encounter with Joe Rin- (Dallas) High School and Texas' done. In his first fight since win- top AAAA ground gainer last seaning the title from Randy Turpin son. George signed the Longhorn of Britain last October, Olson will letter-of-intent Wednesday night. be facing a man who has a repu- He plans to enroll at Texas right tation as a rugged, aggressive after graduation from Tech Jan.

engineer, philosopher and physi-

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Dame Fortune turned a grim | hope; that is, if Smith does not Pigg's arm may stand the gaff of

> to the team. Smith will take up something better to offer. some of the scoring slack, in addi-Percival said.

season, Pigg frequently performed Boxing Federation. on the varsity. He also lettered with ease.

Valley View is expected to im-The Wichita County team is currently the leader of the district with a record of three victories and no defeats.

Other play in that loop will find Oklaunion at Lockett and Northside at Harrold.

The showdown for the leaderare leading the district with three

1953 season named as the squad Fondren led Lamar to the Class eventually to wind up as State and \$40,000 if Charles evens the as a meeting place. Breckenridge Wednesday. The Byron Townsend, Odessa High Bucks were co-champions of Dis-

Cage Scores

St. Francis (Pa) 98. Geneva 83. Indiana (Pa) 85. Mexico University 40 SOUTH
George Washington 73. Virginia 71. Miss Southern 62. East Texas 55. Kentucky Wesleyan 70. Evansville 69. MIDWEST
Wichita 102. Ft. Hays State 50. Lawrence Tech 59. Detroit Tech 52. Rio Grande 74. Findley 71. Bliss 82. Wilberforce 57.

FAR WEST
Seattle 80. Colorado A&M 74.
Whitman 96. College of Idaho 91.
Pepperdine 78. Los Angeles State 76.

Dallas, (P)—The University of 29. George, who weighs 195 pounds, rolled up 1,513 net yards Leonardo da Vinci, the famous gained rushing. The Texas Sportspainter, was a sculptor, architect, Writers' Assn. put him on its All-State first team.

OLYPMIC CHAMPIONS MEET Philadelphia, P-Seven Olym-600 competitors in tonight's 10th annual Inquirer Charities, Inc., track and field meet, four of them defending titles won here in 1953. The galaxy, of Olympic kings includes the Rev. Bob Richards, Mal Whitfield, Harrison Dillard, Horace Ashenfelter, Lindy Remigino, Andy Stanfield and Jamaica's

GRID PLAYER KILLED

George Rhoden.

San Marcos, (P)-A college football player died here yesterday of injuries received in a car accident Jan. 4. He was Bobby Gene Hall, 24. He was riding with Gene here. Smith escaped serious injury. Both were football players at Southwest Texas State Teachers College here.

Fight Manager **Demands Bout** With Champion

checking in with good grades and tion tournament be held to unfields.

"Make the champion fight the tion to putting some drive and ag- No. 1 challenger within six months be honored here at a Tuesday games, gressiveness into the lineup, while or take away his title," says the night banquet. Pigg, who stands better than six- fiery little manager of Cuban feet-one, will pull down his share heavyweight champion Nino Val- in District 6. School Supt. W. D. the rebounds. Pigg also has a des. "Thats the way they do it good one-hand push shot, Coach in Europe. If the European champion doesn't meet No. 1, he's toss-During the latter part of last ed out on his ear by the European

"Otherwise, what good is it to rank fighters? Or have a No. 1 If everything goes well, both contender? You can't eat a rankboys are expected to enter the ing, of course, is not entirely unlineup during the Plainview game selfish in advocating the adoption of the European system, Following a decision victory over Ezzard Charles and a four-round knock- High School who were coached by prove its standing in District 27 out over Heinz Neuhaus, the Europlay Friday night against Odell. pean king, Valdes was named the No. 1 contender by Ring maga-

> The National Boxing Assn, in its latest rankings a few weeks back listed no logical contenders for Marciano among the big boys, Ezzard Charles, the former champ, headed the list of "outstanding boxers," followed by Valdes, Dan Dempsey suggested that Charles,

Gleason is willing to have Valdes fight Charles but he wants a Breckenridge, the football team "pay-day" this time. He's willing most experts at the start of the to give Ole Ez a return fight but families have been made. A double

Rancho Santa Fe, Calif. (P)-The wreckage that was a par decorated the Rancho golf course today as upward of 130 golfers headed into the second round of the \$15,000 San Diego Open tourna-

An astounding 49 players out of 134 starters broke par 72 in the first round, and tournament officials sought to tighten up the course today.

Leading the procession into today's 18 holes was 27-year-old Bill looked none too secure in the face of the par crackers just behind.

Texas will get Larry George, All- Amateur Champion Gene Littler only thing that can blacken the end of the truck as the driver apart, Jr., Dallas, and Bob Harris, organized gambling," Totton P. San Jose, Calif.

San Diego event last year.

Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., (A) ers' Association. Golfer Gene Littler is getting a dozen diapers for the Littler one, expected in about six weeks. The pic champions are in the field of eagle 3s on 5-par holes get \$25 but he eagled the 5-par 8th hole next to be cleaned. yesterday so the tournament sponsor decided on the diapers. They are to be awarded in a special ceremony later today.

MEXICO BANS CAR RACES

Mexico City, (P)—A tentative ban on car racing may still permit the famous Pan-American road race, he Government said yesterday. The Communications Ministry said a permit for a motorcycle race was denied because the or ganizers had not co-ordinated Smith when their car overturned plans wit hthose of Federal highway authorities and road police. The refusal does not set a precedent for the Pan-American, the Ministry said.

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Class AAAA schoolboy football The Lamar coach has one of the champs, next season would be at most impressive records among ports he was reported certain of sey's suggestion that an elimina- Conroe High in the East Texas oil Texas high school coaches. In six

leaked out."

Ex-Gridders Set Quanah Reunion

Quanah, Jan. 23.-Plans have ex-football players of Quanah Wednesday. Dan Stallworth, now of Baytown, to be held here Friday and Saturday. A large number of ex-Indians from several states have made reservations for the affair.

A number of the ex-gridders have already arrived here. Mr. and Mrs. Stallworth and daughter will arrive Friday afternoon, as will Mr. and Mrs. Dan Salkeld and family of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Forrester of Ballinger. Salkeld and Forrester were members of Stallworth's coaching

Reunion headquarters will be the Quanah Hotel, where reservations for the coaches and their LPGA refused to accept it.

and their wives at the Quanah they ever expected to. Country Club on Friday night.

present Indian coach, will be not afford to.

ter of ceremonies and the invocation will be given by Jack Brazil. Following the banquet, a dance will be held at the Quanah Counjoin the exes and the coaches for this part of the program.

officials have issued a warning a grass fire. three players. They were U. S. ized gambling in the sport. "The Heffelfinger of Minneapolis, pres- east section. There were six players tied at ident of the USGA, told some 400 68, headed by Tommy Bolt of diners at the annual Metropolitan the Medical-Surgical Clinic were Heffelfinger's words were reiter- them. ated by Horton Smith, of Detroit.

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years at the Houston school his cover a "real" challenger for Schulze said last night he was teams have won three district Rocky Marciano is a worthy idea trying "to withhold my plans un- titles and a state championship Both boys will be of great help but Bobby Gleason thinks he has til after the banquet, but the news with 52 victories, six losses and eight ties. Although tied six times. The Lamar team is scheduled to Lamar is undefeated in its last 22

> Schulze would replace E. Y. ness staying good. Conroe is a Class AAA school Steakley, former Rice Institute player, at Conroe. Steakley resigned as Conroe coach last month because of ill health but is remaining on the high school faculty. Schulze said he discussed salar-

ies for himself and his assistants will mean doubling the annual while he was in Conroe Wednes- rate of spending it has kept up day night. His salary has been reported between \$8,000 and \$9,000 ton Post said last night a 3-year members are confident of makbeen completed for the reunion of contract would be signed next

Babe Zaharias

quit the Ladies Professional Golf Association today with a blast at some of her fellow pros and declared she may form a rival group with Fred Corcoran.

The Babe, who is entered in the Tampa Women's Open Golf Tournament, said she submitted her resignation as president of the LPGA two nights ago and the She protested the LPGA's action

he wants \$30,000 if Valdes wins room has been secured for guests in failing to keep Corcoran on as tournament director, declaring he The two-day program will open had built women's golf up to a ation's survey of builders shows with a general get-together and high level and the golfers are dance for the exes, the coaches playing for lots more money than 1952 by 32 per cent. Eighteen

Corcoran's release from Highlight of the festivities will LPGA was announced yesterday be a banquet at the Pullman Cafe by Betty Hicks, publicity director, at 7 p. m. Saturday for the ex- who said the golf equipment man-Indians and their coaches. W. E. ufacturers who had been paying Hancock, superintendent of Qua- Corcoran's salary were not going nah schools, and Foster Watkins, on with it, and the LPGA could

Radford Willis will act as mas- Lots of Excitement **But Nobody Injured**

Longview, Jan. 22. (P)-A 150gallon gasoline tank slipped from try Club. Friends are invited to a pickup truck here yesterday, compared with 320,000 in 1952, the hit the pavement and the spilled

gas ignited. The flaming liquid set fire to among manufacturers, with gains three parked cars, flowed four ranging from 5 to 75 per cent. Ogden of Chicago whose 33-33-66 NO BETTING, GOLFERS TOLD blocks down a sewer and out into New York, In Two of golf's top a drainage ditch, where it started equipment for boats averaged a

> The tank toppled out the back Three cars parked in front of

Maplewood, N. J., who won the Golf Writers' dinner last night, virtually destroyed. Nobody was in Some of the blazing gas flowed GOLFER GETS FREE DIAPERS president of the Professional Golf- across the street and down the gutter. Most of it ran into a sewer ditch, traveled four blocks and

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Many Businesses fair bet here today that Coach Bob Schulze of Lamar High's 1953 Class AAAA schoolber of Lamar High's 1953 Job and we're interested in him." Wilkerson at Conroe said last night, "Schulze is interested in the job and we're interested in him." Without Fear

New York, (P)—Afraid of the big bad wolf of depression? Some folk aren't afraid of the business prospect—on land, on water, or beneath the surface of the earth. They're betting heavily on busi-

The outlook's good for surface travel, says the giant General Motors Corp. It has announced it will spend \$1 billion this year and next in expanding its plant to meet the future demand for motors. That from 1946 to the present.

The National Assn. of Engine & on a nine month basis. The Hous- Boat Manufacturers reports its ing and selling 30 per cent more pleasure craft this year than last. They expect the ever-growing multitude of boat enthusiasts, now estimated at 16 million in this country, to find the money to buy

Oil Industry Confident

And the oil industry is thumbing its nose at the present over-supply of oil in the world. It says that this year it will spend just about as much as last-a record \$2% billion-looking and drilling for new oil reserves, Steadily growing world demand will take up any slack in time, oilmen are confident.

Americans are taking to the water as never before, whether it's a power cruiser or a putt-putt **Boat Makers Optimistic** The boat builders president,

John W. Mulford, says his associthat boat sales last year topped boat builders and this is only a the segment of the entire industryreport combined dollar sales of \$8,737,730 last year, which they expect to top by 30 per cent this

The 14 reporting unit sales totaled 24,602 craft last year, compared to 20,694 the year before, and say they expect to build and sell 29,665 in 1954.

Marine engine manufacturers look for a 30 per cent sales gain this year. Some 500,000 outboard motor units were sold in 1953. association reports. Inboard marine engine dollar sales varied

Makers of hardware and other 12½ per cent dollar sales increase in 1953, Mulford says.

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President Recommends Land Reclamation Work

Washington, Jan. 22. (A)-President Eisenhower Thursday recommended \$155,292,000 for the land reclamation program in Western states in the year start-

ing July 1. This is \$11,622,340 more than Congress appropriated for the program in the current year but \$51,-155,991 less than was provided in the fiscal year ended last June 30. Of the \$155,292,000 proposed budget for the Reclamation Bureau, \$121,838,000 was recommended for construction and rehabilitation work. This would include: Rio Grande, N. M.,-Texas, \$169,-

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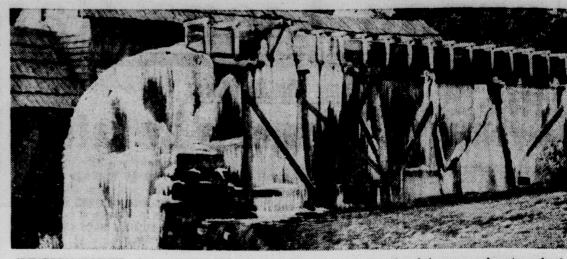
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MAKING A NEW WORLD

SHAPING IT UP—At the Babson Institute of Business Administration in Wellesley, Mass., a "new world" is being built. The revolving model globe will measure 28 feet in diameter and was designed to depict the earth as it would appear floating 5000 miles out in space. Upper left, Lyman Judson looks up through a trap door at the "South Pole." Electric motors will rotate the globe on its tipped axis. A more complete view of it is shown at right and, below, steel workers lower girders into place on the model to be used for global planning.

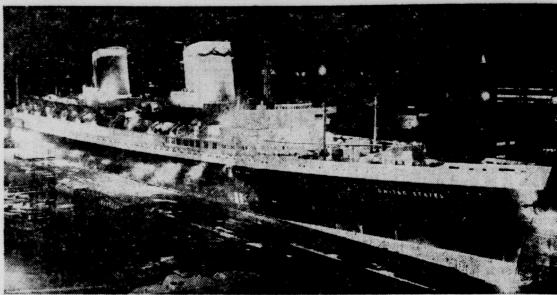


CAMELS AND TIGERS—Not in the same pen, of course, for the camels in the top photo got stranded near Lawrence, Kans., when the truck broke down en route to St. Louis, Mo. George Alexander helped make them comfortable for the night. The three little cubs below are six-week-old inmates of the Cleveland, O., Zoo, and already they appear not very sweet.



WINTER'S TOUCH—After several days of below-freezing weather, the sluiceway and water wheel at Mabry's Mill, near Hillsville, Va., were covered with ice. The popular tourist attraction looked more like Alaska than that lovely southern state.





NIGHT AND DAY—The superliner United States, world's fastest and most modern liner, presents this spectacular night view as workmen follow a 24-hour schedule during her annual drydocking in Newport News, Va. After her first 18 months of service, she easily passed all tests.



A STITCH IN TIME—Because the dance actress Debra Paget performed in a movie being made in Hollywood is so violent, a jeweler had to stand by. Debra's movements required constant repair on the 10 pounds of soft gold link chain that comprised most of her costume. Pliers in the skillful hands of Seth Banks kept Debra before the camera in a decently clad condition.



CHILDREN'S HOUR — This full-length pink nylon night-gown for little girls is every bit as nice as mama's. It has lacy ruffles at the neck and yoke, and short, puffed sleeves add the proper touch of grown-up glamour.



TRAVELING BIRD—Captain Charles W. R. Knight, of Sevenoaks, Kent, England, is urging his Scottish Golden Eagle to show its wing spread upon their arrival by ship in New York. It was the 27th Atlantic crossing for the 26-year-old bird which is trained for falconing.



ALL TIME—The time in any part of the world can be checked against local time on this electric clock recently installed at the airport in Frankfurt, Germany. Frankfurt time is shown by the arrow at the top of the dial while minutes are given by the center hand and dial. With this clock, you know at once that it is 7 a.m. in New York when it's 1 p.m. in Germany.



SEVEN UP!—Army Captain and Mrs. M. H. Thoreson are introducing their new twin daughters to their five slightly older sisters in Salina, Kans. The Thoresons had not been expecting a double arrival and, after having five girls in a row, they might have been hoping for a boy. One thing they can look forward to is plenty of assistance with the household chores.



NEW PURPOSE — An all white evening gown by Rome's Gasbarri Fashion House is made entirely in nylon with an overlay of silver lace. The jacket worn on the left is created of white satin with gold embroidery. The two styles will highlight Gasbarri's spring selection.



STYLE SETTERS—"Tornado of Lenster," right, wore a beret and plaid muffler to suit his jolly character when he took part in a Bull Terrier Show in London. But in Manila, "Cyrano de Bergerac" is not so stylish, left. He's just a little mongrel and he wears a straw hat and neckerchief to conform with canine fashions in that climate. His home is Paris, however.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

The first rehearsal has been

scheduled for 2 p. m. Sunday at

Pal-Bowling Studio, 2709 Texas

Street. Ray Hammons, director,

has urged all cast members to at-

tend as a rehearsal schedule will

were announced and plans for pa-

Wheeler and Mrs. Fowler Moore

delegate to the district THDA

Mrs. M. L. Bell presented a

adopted to save steps and work.

Mrs. O. K. Grimes gave a report

The hostess served refreshments.

Attending were Mesdames M. L.

Bell, O. K. Grimes, Hugh Rape

Jack Wheeler, Jack Phillips, Fow-

end to George Parr's power."

Parr is the South Texas politi-

introduced at the special session

of the Legislature Gov. Allan

Charles Andrews is Denner and

Other officers are Delbert Tucker,

flag bearer; Junior Brown, keeper

of the buckskin; James Knapp, re-

They drove over 200 miles yes-

year-old German boy adopted by

Hardin while serving in Germany.

Roy was flown to Dallas from

Munich via New York City. He

had been living with relatives in

Germany until he could make the

Dallas, Jan. 22. (A)-The entire

stock of the Blackstone Hotel Co.

has been bought by Mrs. H. Fuller Stevens, president of the corpora-

tion. The remaining stock was purchased from a Dallas investment

group represented in part by B. H. Majors, Dallas realtor. The price

was not disclosed. Mrs. Stevens, of

Dallas, is the widow of the na-

tionally known hotel executive

Abilene Couple Meets

Adopted German Boy

den mother.

trip to Texas.

BLACKSTONE SOLD

who died last Fall.

In Brock Home

of Mrs. N. D. Brock.

be announced.

Vernon Playhouse Selects Cast for First Production

Members of the cast for the first | Bob Hardison, "Archibald Carproduction of the Vernon Civic lyle;" Mrs. George Gideon, "Wil-Playhouse were selected during a son;" Miss Ann Glazener, "Barbmeeting held Thursday evening in ara Hare;" Jerry McCarty, "Dill;" the banquet room of the Wilbar- Miss Lou Blackstock, "Mrs. Otway ger Hotel. The first play, "East Bethel;" Henry Jacobson, "Lord Lynne," a three-act melodrama, Mount Severn;" Mrs. Taylor Dabwill be presented in the latter part ney, "Lady Mount Severn;" Mrs. Frank Long, "Joyce;" Charles of February.

The cast includes Miss Billie Preston, "Richard Hare," Miss Linthicum, "Isabel;" Mrs. Henry Margie Graham will be prompter. Jacobson, "Cornelia;" Henry Bowling, "Sir Francis Levison;"

'Good Citizenship' Is Program Topic At Hawkins PTA

Second grade pupils presented a program on "Good Citizenship" during a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Hawkins Jacobson, Mrs. Louis Parsons and the school auditorium.

Mrs. Newman Hughes and Mrs. L. E. Ricketts directed the program. Drawings by the children HD Club Meets which depicted good citizenship were shown by Mrs. Hughes.

Mrs. Carlton Layton conducted a brief business session. Mrs. Darbie presented the devotional. A talk on "Civic Responsibility' was were enrolled during a business given by Mrs. Orr. Mrs. Layton meeting of the Farmers Valley

Parker PTA Hears Mrs. Ed Luttrell

Mrs. Ed Luttrell, Jr., spoke on during a meeting Thursday of the as nominee for county Texas Home monies. Parker School Parent - Teacher Demonstration Association chair-Association held in the school audi- man. Mrs. N. D. Brock was named p. m. in the school auditorium. Ed

Mrs. Luttrell explained parents and teachers should co-operate in April 24. Mrs. Jack Phillips was helping children develop responsi- elected assistant county delegate. bilities. She suggested children be given individual jobs. The impor- demonstration on "Caring for the tance of parents setting an ex- Living Room." She told members ample for children was stressed by a definite cleaning plan should be the speaker.

Mrs. Marvin Taylor, program She also gave several simple formchairman, led members in singing ulas for cleaning aids. "Savior, Like a Shepherd, Lead Us." Third grade students under on the county-wide meeting of the direction of their teacher, Miss workers in the Mothers' March on 15th, 9:30 a. m. Ann Davis, presented a short skit Polio. Final plans for the comon Eskimo life. Fourth grade pu- munity drive were made. pils of Mrs. D. W. Davidson presented the history of transportation in choral readings.

Mrs. H. R. Holliday, president, conducted the business meeting. ler Moore, Etta Randel, C. H. Reports were given by Mrs. E. W. Randel, Walter Skipworth, J. E. Ally, City Council chairman; Mrs. Calvert, Frank Gamble, N. D. Robert Cooper, publications; Mrs. Brock, Misses Judy Wheeler, Mary ger Memorial Auditorium. J. E. Chilton, treasurer; and Miss Beth Peters and Lenora Grimes. Maggie Ruth McCaleb, finance. Members were urged to attend the Shepperd Predicts End City PTA Council. Mrs. Elgin

Black will teach a procedure course on Feb. 11 in the Parker

School auditorium.

Wednesday, Jan. 27

Wednesday, Jan. 27

Musicians' Club chorus will members of the church who wish to complete the series.

7:90 p. m.—Evening Service. Sermon by in the Forum Room of Wilbarger

New Yesterday that "1954 will bring an end to George Parr's power"

Wednesday, Jan. 27

Myf. film "visit to Corinth."

6:30 p. m.—Showing of film for other members of the church who wish to complete the series.

7:90 p. m.—Evening Service. Sermon by in the Forum Room of Wilbarger

Rev. Timothy W. Guthrie. courses being sponsored by the To George Parr's Power

A film on the basic seven foods was shown. The attendance award cal power presently under \$1,500 was won by Miss Ann Davis' third bond on a pistol-carrying charge. grade room.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Turner Named Honorees at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Turner of Chillicothe were named honorees Thursday evening for a dinner given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Dockery of Northside. Mr. Shivers has said he would call. and Mrs. Turner are moving to Washington, Ark.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Cub Scout Den 52 Gets Boyd Chandler, Mr. and Mrs.
Douglas Davis and daughter Organized for Year Gayle, the honorees and the host and hostess.

BIRTHDAY ANNOUNCED Mr. and Mrs. Tom Eischhorn of Allegiance to the flag, the young-

Linden, N. J., announce the birth sters made drawings for their of a son. Mrs. Eischhorn is the mothers. former Miss Katie Blackmon of Vernon. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Black- Jerry Plummer, assistant Denner. mon of Vernon are maternal grandparents.

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Mrs. Young Tucker **Gives Devotional** Fo TEL Class

"A Clean Leaf" was the title of Of Perjury an inspiring devotional given by Mrs. Young Tucker, a guest, durheld in the church parlor.

John 10:4; and Second Corinthians davit. After reading the scriptures and discussing them briefly, Mrs. Tucker read a short poem illustrating the scriptures. She concluded with prayer.

Mrs. Dale Parker and Mrs. Will Follow Thee" and "Look and Live." They were accompanied by Mrs. Warren Pruett. Members of group 4, with Mrs.

L. M. Capps as chairman, acted of Local 890 of the International as hostesses. They served refreshments of coffee and dainty Workers in the Silver City, N. M., cookies. Mrs. George Snell, class non-ferrous metal mining area. teacher, closed the meeting with prayer. Twenty-four members and four guests attended.

During the business meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. SOCIAL CALENDAR if he had been one, he was not a Friday, Jan. 22 Leon Brown, a report from the

Lions' Den will be open board of directors was read. Dues the basketball game. trons were discussed. Mrs. Henry

of Central School.

Sunday, Jan. 24

tion of the Vernon Civic Playhouse Carthy and Atty. Gen. Brownell will be held at 2 p. m. at Pal- to seek the head lines, to produce Two new members, Mrs. Jack Bowling Studio, 2709 Texas.

Monday, Jan. 25

Fargo WMS will meet at 10 a. announced a Founder's Day pro- Home Demonstration Club held m. in the home of Mrs. Lee Parker ment's stand. He said, "Thirteen gram would be presented in Feb. Wednesday afternoon in the home for an all-day meeting. Mrs. D. E. witnesses have told the jury the Dardis will teach a lesson on

Mrs. Hugh Rape, president, was "Community Missions." in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Lockett High School PTA will Jack Phillips led a sing-song and sponsor a talent show at the high the recitation of the club collect. school auditorium. Supper will be Members voted to ask for a home served at 6 p. m. and the talent nursing course for the community, show will be held at 7 p. m. Bob "Developing Civic Responsibilities" Mrs. O. K. Grimes was selected Hardison will be master of cere-

Oklaunion PTA will meet at Luttrell, Jr., will be featured

meeting to be held in Seymour speaker. Circles of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet as follows: Circle 1, Mrs. E. A. Reed, 1905 Gordon, 3 p. m.; Circle 2, Mrs. J. L. Showers, 2504 Paradise, 3 p. m.; Circle 3, Mrs. John Nabers, Castlebury Park, 3 p. m. Circle 4, Mrs. Marvin Sharp, 2519 Paradise, 3 p. m.; Circle 5, Mrs. Leon Douglas, 2816 Bismarck, 4 p. m. (nursery will be open); Circle 6, Mrs. M. G. Poteet, 2200

> At 6:30 p. m. the Eastern Star will have a family covered dish supper at the Masonic Temple, An

Thursday, Jan. 28

Garden Club will have a lunch-His family for many years has eon at noon in the Forum Room of ard. Superintendent.

10:50 a. m.—Worship Service. sermo Wilbarger Memorial Auditorium. by the pastor. been dominant in politics of the 70th Judicial District of South Hostes s will be Mesdames Carl Jungman, Leo Gordon, T. M. Wilson, Carl Smith, H. A. Blevins and and Director.
7:30 p. m.—Worship Service, sermon by Shepperd, who spoke before the Temple Rotary Club, said anti- Grover Phillips. Communist legislation might be

Grover Phillips.

Rayl ...d Home Demonstration
Club will meet in the home of Mrs.

Layl ...d People.

S:40 p. m.—Fellowship nou.

People.

Layl ...d Woodard, director of music; Mrs.

Earl Mason, organist; Mrs. Leroy Connor, Homer Custer at 2 p. m.

Elliott Couple Honored On 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Noack of Elliott were honored on their 25th wedding anniversary with an open David Deason.
6:30 p. m.—Training Union. J N. Owens. Den 52 of Cub Scouts Pack 48 held its regular meeting this week house at their home. A number of Jr. at the First Baptist Church. After relatives and friends called during refreshments and the Pledge of the afternoon.

17.30 p. m.—Worship Service, sermon by Young Tucker.

YOUNG TUCKER. Associate Pastor refreshments and the Pledge of th afternoon.

The serving table was laid with a white cloth. Highlighting the table was the cake, designed by Mrs. Alvin Hobratschk, Mrs. Leroy Hobratschk and Miss Velma Jean Lingnau presided at the punch

BIRTHDAYS CELEBRATED

porter, and Nathan Woodard, song Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Young honleader. Mrs. R. O. Plummer is ored their fathers, Mack Riggs and Tom Young, with a dinner on their birthdays recently. Attending were Messrs. and Mesdames Mack Riggs, Tom Young, John Crabtree, Calvin Young, Mr. James Mack Dallas, Jan. 22. P Sgt. and Mrs. Ernest Hardin of Abilene Riggs, Mr. Chancey Puckett, Mike were due to return to their home Crabtree and Miss Dorothy Ann Young. today with a new member of the

terday over sleet-slick highways to meet Roy Christian Hardin, 6-ON PERMANENTS

> Anniversary BARGAIN

TUESDAYS and WEDNESDAYS

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Labor Leader Convicted

ing a social meeting of the TEL leader Clinton Jencks was sen-Class of the First Baptist Church tenced late yesterday to two concurrent 5-year prison terms for Mrs. Tucker used scriptures lying in signing a Taft-Hartley from Joshua 3:4-5; Isaiah 30:21; Labor Law non-Communist affi-

He was released to his attorney, Man Drinks One Cup however, under a \$10,000 appeal bond posted Friday.

It took a U. S. district court all-male jury only 28 minutes to decide his guilt. Thirteen govern-A. Desha, Jr., sang "Follow, I ment witnesses has labelled him a Communist from 1946 through

At the time he signed the affidavit, required of union leaders by the Federal law, he was president Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter

During the entire trial, the defense failed to deny that Jencks, who is 35, had been a Communist. But the defense did hint that party member now. The defense failed to call a witness, depending

Red Charge Not Denied

almost entirely on reciting the Dinner meeting of the local units defendant's World War II record. of Classroom Teachers and Texas | Jencks showed no surprise at the School held Thursday afternoon in Mrs. C. L. Henderson were named State Teachers Association will be verdict, and his only comment as a committee to contact patrons, held at 7 p. m. in the cafeteria was, "I have nothing to say."

As he summed up the defense, Atty. John McTernan declared, "The cry of Communism is easily Rehearsals for the first produc- raised. Let's leave it to Sen. Mcthe bigotry that is disguised in the newspapers as facts."

> Asst. U. S. Dist. Atty. Holvey Williams summarized the Govern-Communistic history of this defendant. What have they (the de-

fense) brought to show you the truth-not a single witness." Rancher Awaits Sentence

As a side-issue, Craig Vincent,
operator of a guest ranch in
Northern New Mexico that was pegged a Communist nest, will be sentenced next week for contempt of court.

He refused to produce his guest

Of Coffee and Dies

Tyler, Jan. 22. (P-George S. Huffman, 51, ate lunch and drank coffee at a cafe here yesterday, walked out to his car. got in and died

Peace Justice Martin L. Lilly quoted a waitress as saying Huffman commented that his doctor had advised him against drinking coffee. The waitress reported Huffman ordered a cup anyway, Lilly said, Huffman's body was found in his car in front of the cafe.

The justice ruled death from

natural causes. Huffman, of Houston, was sales manager for McCullough Tool Co., which has a branch here. Company officials said Huffman had suffered from heart trouble.

Cobbler Uses Tack Hammer To Thwart Holdup Man

Dallas, Jan. 22. (P)-A cobbler routed a gunman yesterday with a tack hammer but was shot through the wrist as the bandit fled without loot.

"I've never been held up before," said Nick Pratsedes, 47. "I guess I just didn't know the Pratsedes was treated and re-

leased from a hospital.

Want to Rent-Try a Want Ad!

Lutheran Church

and Willie Graf were elected elders of the St. Paul Lutheran register for 1950, when Jencks Churc at a recent meeting. Alvin laws of good for all mankind to was reported at the ranch, on the Hobratschk, Hugo Rummel, Al- understand will be emphasized at Railway authorities announced toground that it might incriminate bert Woythe and Wayne Thomas Christian Science services Sunday. were named finance men of the congregation and Lee Lehman, disbursing treasurer.

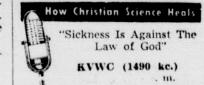
Other officers elected were Law chairman; James Golden, secre- 25:10). tary; Edward Birnbaum, trustee; Gus Schumann, member of the board of education; W. O. Graf, W. O. Graf and Allen Namken, convention delegates.

BAPTISTS CONTRIBUTE

Dallas, (P)-Texas Baptists conmission program. The total was without iniquity, just and right jumped, the train rammed into the announced this week by the is he" (32:3.4). Southern Baptist Convention executive committee in Nashville, Tenn.

ROBBER KILLED

Dallas, Jan. 22. (A)-An armed Negro man was shot to death last night by a 65-year-old liquor store owner who said the victim robbed him. Papers on the dead man boré the name of Frank McQueen, Dal-



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Christian Science Lesson-Sermon

That God who is Truth expresses Himself in demonstrable

"Truth" includes the following north of Karachi. verse from the Bible: "All the rence Hingst, receiving treasurer; paths of the Lord are mercy and Allen Namken, chairman of the truth unto such as keep his cove- day at the scene of the disaster congregation; Paul Lowke, vice nant and his testimonies" (Psalms in the Sind Desert. Those taking

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary the dead. Baker Eddy, this selection will be head usher; Walter Heard, public read: "God being everywhere and relations advisor; George Lutz, all-inclusive, how can He be ab- collided with a train of oil tank Sunday School superintendent; and sent or suggest the absence of omnipresence and omnipotence? How can there be more than all?" (p. 287:13).

tributed \$3,497,730 in the past cal- work is perfect: for all his ways day seconds before a train smashendar year to the denomination's are judgment: a God of truth and ed it. Just as Wilbur Vancil, 20,

almost pure carbon.

Train Collision

Karachi, Pakistan, Jan. 22. (8)day that 60 were killed and 50 injured in yesterday's crash of the The Lesson - Sermon entitled Pakistan mail express 75 miles

Funeral prayers for those killed or burned to death were held topart in the ceremony included railway officials and relatives of

Officials here said the blaze, which started after the express cars, was finelly brought under control at midnight.

The Golden Text is from Deut- NARROW ESCAPE

eronomy: "Ascribe ye greatness Luling, Jan. 22. (AP)—A driver unto our God. He is the Rock, his leaped from his stalled car yestercar and carried it 100 yards down the Southern Pacific tracks here. The car was demolished. Vancil Charcoal obtained from sugar is was treated for shock and broken ankle

Attend the Church of Your Choice this Sunday...

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6:30 p. m.—Evening Service.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday—Prayer Meeting.
2:30 p. m.—Every first Sunday—Comnunity Singing.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Corner of Wilbarger and Stephens Street TIMOTHY W. GUTHRIE. Pastor BOB McDONALD. Minister of Music supper at the Masonic Temple. An initiation will be held at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Jan. 26

Board of directors of the Woman's Forum will meet at 9:30 a. m. in the Forum Room of Wilbarger Memorial Auditorium.

BOB McDONALD. Minister of Music and Education

9:45 a. m.—Morning Worship. (Broadcast over Station KVWC). Sermon by Rev. Timothy W. Guthrie. Pastor. Solo:
"The Ninety and Nine." Campion. sung by Bob McDonald. Anthem: "Onward Corner Mar Sunday School—The Ninety and Nine." Campion. sung by Bob McDonald. Anthem: "Onward Corner Mar Sunday School—The Chancel Choir under the direction of Church—11:00 a.

Storytelling Club will meet at Bob McDonald. Mrs. Jack Eure at the 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Jerry 1:30 p. m.—Methodist Men's Hour over K. Freese, 2603 Paradise. 5:30 p. m.—Intermediate and Senior p. m. MYF, film "visit to Corinth."

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH DR. E. S. JAMES. Pastor

50 a. m.-Jo Ann Sunbeam Mission 8:40 p. m.-Fellowship Hour for Young

FIRST BAPTIST BACON STREET Dr. E. S. James, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. A. C. Rich. Superintendent. 10:50 a. m.—Worship Service. sermon by

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Wilbrager at Lexington
GEORGE D. ANDREWS. Pastor
145 a. m.—Sunday School.
0:45 a. m.—Morning Worship.
100 p. m.—Young People's Service.
130 p. m.—Evangelistic Service.
130 p. m.—Wednesday—Prayer and

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, NLO ERICH PETERSEN, Pastor Church School—10:00 a. m.

Worship Hour—10:45 a. m.

Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.—Choir rehearsal
and League Mission program practice.
Thursday, 4:00 p. m.—Weekday Church
School. Confirmation-class, Children's

Choir.
"The soul, like the body, lives on what it feeds."

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

E. R. RATHGEBER Pastor Sunday School and Bible Class at 10:00 m. Walter Kieschnick, Supt.; M. E. Ingnau, Asst. Supt. Morning Worship Service at 11:00 a. m. The Lutheran Hour over KVWC at 6:30 Bible Class meets at 7:00 p. m. The Sunday School Staff will meet on uesday evening at 7:00 p. m. The Walther League meets on Wednes-The Teachers' Training Course will be given on Thursday evening at 7:00 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Sunday School-11:00 a.

Church—11:00 a. m. Wednesday Evening Meeting—8:00 p. m Subject Lesson-Sermon: "Truth."
Reading Room in the Church Edifice is pen Monday and Friday from 3 to 5

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 2100 South Hillcrest Road KENNETH L. TEEGARDEN, Minister 9:45—Church School. E. C. Louderback, Supt. Classes for all ages. 10:50—Morning Worship and Communion. ermon by Rev. Teegarden. "The Point of No Return." Anthem. "Victory Through Grace." Mrs. V. L. Porter, choir director; Miss Janice Blair, organist.

Miss Janice Blair, organist.
6:00—Youth groups will meet.
7:00—The Evening Service. Sermon by
Rev. Teegarden. "Our Debt to Unknown
Persons." Double duet. "Ivory Palaces."
Ann Lovelady, Carolyn Putman. Meiba Jo
Dodson and Penny Porter. ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

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i. Mr. George Lutz. Superintendent.
Morning service at 10:45. Sermon subect: "Christian Hope."
Radio service over Station KVWC "The
Lutheran Hour" at 6:30.
Evening hour of worship at 7 o'clock.
Sermon subject: "The Sin of Getting
Sven."

very age. 10:50 a. m.—Worship Service. sermon by

6:30 p. m.-Training Unions assemble for

programs.
7:30 p. m.-Worship Service, sermon by

David Deason.
MRS. H. GRADY COX. Missionary

Members of the Finance Board will meet Monday evening at 7:30.
Sunday School Teachers meet Tuesday vening at 7:30.

Waither League meeting Wednesday eve-ning at 7:30. FIRST BAPTIST PEARL STREET MISSION Dr. E. S. James, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. Classes for

CHARLES D. SWIFT. Pastor First and Third Sundays at Elliott. Harroid—Rock Crossing—2nd and Services-11:00 a. m.

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Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.
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und 9:00 a. m. and 9:00 a. m. Weekdays—7:00 a. m.

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Adults.

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2:30 p. m.—Womans Society of Christian Service.
Tuesdays:
7:30 p. m.—2nd and 4th Methodist Mens

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School—9:45 a. m. J. W. Sor Worning Worship—11:00. Training Union—7:00. C. L. Odom. Di-

Evening Worship—8:00.
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You are invited to attend all of these

Sunday School—10:00 a. m. Sunday School-10:00 a. m.
Preaching—10:50 a. m.
Young People's Meeting—7:90 p. m.
Prayer Services—7:00 p. m.
Preaching—7:30 p. m.
Wednesday Night Service—7:30 p. m.

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Bible School-9:45 a. m. Paul Vickers. Evening Worship—8:00 p. m. W. M. U. Meets Monday—2:30 p. m. Brotherhood Tuesday—8:90 p. m. Prayer Service Wednesday—7:20 p. m.

FARGO METHODIST CHURCH
JAMES BOSWELL, Pastor
LESTER SHORT, Sunday School Supt.
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.
Fellowship Hour—6:45 p. m.
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Sunday:
Sunday School—The Church in Bible
Study—9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship—Sermon by Noel V.
Guice—11:00 a. m.
Tratning Union—The Church Training—6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship—Sermon by Noel V.
Guice—7:30 p. m.
Wednesday:
Teachers and Officers Meeting—7:20°p. m.

m. The Hour of Power—7:45 p. m. Choir Rehearsal—8:45 p. m. Saturday:
Sunday School Lesson broadcast over
KVWC—11:00 a. m.
Mu.lc and Education Director—Mr. Edwin Spears; Church Organist—Mrs. Buford
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L. Layton.

TOLRERT BAPTIST CHURCH SMALL GREEN. Pastor nday School. 10:00 a. m. W. F. Pan-

ROBERT PRUITT, Pastor Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship—11:00.
C. A. Young People's Service—6:15 p. m.
Evangelistic Service—7:30 p. m.
Wednesday Midweek Service—7:30 p. m.
Tuesday. WMC—2:30 p. m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School-10:00 a. m. Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Training Union—8:00 p. m.
Mid Week Service each Wednesday et 8:00 p. m. Worship Services at 11:00 a. m. and 8:45 p. m. on the second and fourth Sundays.

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J. B. NORTH. Pastor
Sunday School. 10 a. m. Walter Smith.
Superintendent.
Morning Worship—11:00.
Training Union — 7:00 p. m. R. M.
Brown. General Director.
Evening Worship—8:30 p. m. FEDERATED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCE

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Evening Service—7 o'clock. An informal
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MRS. W. C. GARNER, WMS President
Sunday School-10 a. m.
Preaching-11 a. m.
Training Union-6:45 p. m.
Preaching-7:30 p. m.
WMS-2:30 p. m. Monday.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Free Schools Must Be Kept Free.

The centennial of the establishment of the public school system of Texas is to be observed Jan. 31. To some it is a curious fact that Texas became a republic in 1836 and a State in the Union ten years later and still did not have a public free school system. But Texas was new and the idea of maintaining a public free school system, supported by taxation, had not gained wide acceptance. Some of the older States had not at that time adopted what since has come to be known as the public free school system.

The observance scheduled for Texas in the week beginning with Jan. 31 will provide an excellent opportunity for all of us to brush up on our knowledge about an institution saturday: which many take for granted with little thought of its im-

It would be impossible to exaggerate the part played by public free schools in producing what one modern historian has called "the miracle of America."

Many factors have contributed to the sum total of what we call the American way of life. We have resources of great variety and equally great abundance. We have profited from the fact that our population, being a mixture of nearly all the races of the world, has drawn upon the character and knowledge of all.

But none of these would have counted for much without the concept of freedom we have. Our amazing industrial and scientific achievements are the result mainly of two factors-trained minds and the assurance that individuals are entitled to enjoy the fruits of their genius and their labor. Some self-styled liberals scoff at the profit motive as something evil and sinister. But the profit motive is a foundation stone of the American way of life.

Of course, there are plenty of things that are wrong and should be corrected. But up to date no other people in history have even approached the standard of material prosperity and scientific progress achieved by the American people.

And that record is directly related to intellectual and spiritual factors. Without trained minds there can be no real freedom and the public free school system of this country is the greatest single factor in producing the necessary intellectual foundation for spiritual growth and scientific

The important job is to keep the schools free in senses other than that they are open to all without price. There are forces seeking to get control of this facility. Some are advocating that local and State control be surrendered in order to get money from the Federal Treasury. By all means and at all-costs, let's keep the free schools free!

BARBS

A scientist says that in 100 years people may be shorter. As far we're concerned, that means broke.

The less principle you have, the less interest you will drawfrom your friends.

The love that makes you overlook the little things-that's the kind that's blind

How would the school kids like to change places with mother? She does homework all day long!

* EDSON IN WASHINGTON *

Ike May Spell Out Program, **But Congress Has Final Say** BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-The first hundred days of the second year of President Dwight D. Eisenhower's administration now seem destined to go down in history as the period in which he finally got specific and spelled out his program in detail. The first hundred days of his first year in office were somewhat disappointing

in that respect. They could in no sense be compared with the first hundred days of Franklin D. Roosevelt's first administration, which made an awful lot of history. Such a comparison may be justified, however, in the hundred days ahead.

For in President Eisenhower's new State of the Union message to Congress he mentioned specifically 14 other messages he now has in preparation for transmission to Congress. He also listed some 50 special programs and projects he wanted Congress to go to work on. This does not include the 25 tax reforms which he said would be included in the budget message.

IN addition to the Jan. 11 farm policy and Taft-Hartley reform messages, special messages of the next few weeks will include: Social Security law changes on Jan. 14; a health plan on Jan. 18; housing plan on Jan. 25, and the economic report on Jan. 28. Messages on foreign trade policy and federal-state government relationships are promised after the special commissions investigating these subjects report.

Other new commissions are proposed: One is a permanent commission to regulate postal rates in an effort to take that controversial subject out of Congress and politics. Another is a federal commission on aid to education to follow a series of conferences to be held in each state during the coming year.

Special messages on other subjects are promised. They include continuing foreign aid to Korea, Indo-China, Formosa and Europe; changes in the atomic energy law and specific reforms on the national defense set-up; a series of special messages on economic measures; a number of proposals on conservation of natural re-sources; several important civil rights proposals, including denial of citizenship to Communists and granting of the vote to 18-yearolds by constitutional amendment.

ON Inauguration Day, 1953, it was freely predicted that it might take the new administration a year in which to put together its program. The year is now up, and here it is. The work load this throws on Congress is tremendous. The "must" program which the President gave Congress a year ago consisted of only a dozen measures. The President's own summary of his accomplishments

in the first year listed a like number. But now he is asking Congress for five times as much work, and in an election year. If the Republican record is to be judged on ow much of the Eisenhower program is adopted, the Congress will have to work in the next six months as it hasn't worked since

Roosevelt's first one hundred days in 1933. There, perhaps, is the big catch to the President's message. The Eisenhower program that finally emerges is going to be what Congress says it is and not just what the President recommends. For

the evenly divided Congress of today is in no sense a "rubber-stamp" outfit.

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TV and Radio Programs

KFDX-TV-Channel 3

1DAY:

1.15—Curtain Call (F).

2.15—Hawkins Fails (NBC-TV).

2.30—Date With Dorothy (L).

3.00—On Your Account (NBC-TV).

3.30—Afternoon Playhouse (F).

4.30—Uncle Howdy's Houseparty (L).

5.00—Horse Opery Matinee (F).

5.45—Nat Fleming Show (L).

6.00—Top of the News (L).

6.05—Warren and the Weather (L).

6.10—Call for Adventure (F).

6.30—Coke Time, Eddie Fisher (NBC).

6.45—Martha Brackeen (L). 6:30—Coke Time, Eddie Fisher (NBC 6:45—Martha Brackeen (L). 7:30—Life of Riley (NBC-TV). 8:00—Victory at Sea (NBC-TV). 8:30—Comeback Story (ABC-TV). 9:00—Wrestling from Chicago (F). 0:00—Ten o'Clock News (L). 0:10—Warren & The Weather (L).

4:00—Matinee Melodies (F),
4:30—Afternoon Playhouse (F),
5:30—Horse Opery Matinee (F),
6:30—Adventure Theatre (F),
7:30—Original Amateur Hour (NBC-TV)
8:00—Musical Showcase (F),
8:10—Encore Theatre (F),
9:30—Your Hit Parade (NBC-TV),
10:00—News Headlines (F),
NDAY: Matinee Melodies (F).

2:30—Afternoon Playhouse (F).

3:30—Bible Dramas (F).

4:00—Christ is the Answer (L).

4:15—Billy Graham (F).

4:30—Hopalong Cassidy (F).

5:30—Johnny Jupiter (F).

6:00—Paul Winchell Show (NBC-TV).

6:30—Armchair Traveler (F).

7:00—Comedy Hour (NBC-TV).

8:00—Mystery Mansion (F).

9:00—Letter to Loretta (NBC-TV).

9:30—NBC News in Review (NBC-TV).

9:45—The Pastor's Study (L).

10:00—Ten o'Clock News (L).

10:10—Warren and the Weather (L).

10:10—Nightcap Theatre (F). Afternoon Playhouse (F).

NIAN:

1:15—Curtain Call (F).

2:15—Hawkins Falls (NBC-TV).

2:30—Date With Dorothy (L).

3:30—On Your Account (NBC-TV).

3:30—Afternoon Playhouse (F).

4:30—Horse Opery Matinee (F).

5:30—Nat Fleming Show (L).

6:00—Top if the News (L).

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6:30—Mike Henry (L).
6:45—Musical Showcase (F).
7:20—Sborts or Parade (F).
7:15—Martha Brakeen (L).
7:20—Armchair Traveler (F).
7:45—Fowler & Thornton.
8:00—Dennis Day Show (NBC-TV).
8:30—Wrestling From Chicago.
9:30—The Big Play Back.
9:45—Variety Time (F).
10:00—Ten o'Clock News (L).
10:10—Wacren & Phe Weather (L).

KSWO-TV-Channel 7

FRIDAY: 2:30—Maree's Kitchen.
3:0 — Friday Matthee.
4:00—The Charm School.
4:15—New and Weather Summary.
4:20—Hank Mattison Show.
5:00—Kid's Corner. D-Hank Mattison Show.
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D-The Range Rider.
D-Tales of the West.
D-Today's News.
D-Peeples and the Weather.
D-Sportalk With Morton.
D-Hank McCune Show.
D-Stars On Parade.
D-To Be Announced. -To Be Announced. -Boxing from Rainbo. 9:00—Channel 7 Theatre. 10:10—Peeples and the Weather. 10:20—News Final 10:30—Nite Owl Theatre.

SATURDAY. 7.10 KDAY.
4.00—Saturday Matinee.
5:15—Don Winslow of the Navy.
5:30—Tales of the West.
6:30—Today's News and Weatner.
6:45—Minute Musicale.
7:00—Southwest Jamboree.
9:00—Wrestling From Chicago.
10:00—Club Seven. 10:00—Club Seven. 10:15—News Final. 10:30—Nite Owl Theatre.

SUNDAY: 2:00—The Pastor Calls. 2:15—Church of Christ. 2:30—Sunday Matinee 3:50—Gospel Nightingale.
4:00—H-paiong Cassidy.
5:00—Johns Hopkins Science Review.
5:30—Faith for Today.
6:00—This is the Life.
6:30—Today's News.
6:45—Peeples and the Weather.
7:30—Life of Riley.
7:30—Badge 714.
8:00—All Star Theatre.
8:30—News Review of the Week.
8:45—The Big Play Back.
9:00—Channel 7 Theatre.
10:00—Weather Summary.
10:15—News Finai.
MONDAY:

MONDAY: 2:30—Maree's Kitchen. Matinee. 3:00—Monday Matines.
4:00—The Charm School.
4:15—News and Weather Summary.
4:20—Hank Mattison Show.
5:00—Kid's Corner.
5:30—Tales of the West.

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6:30—Today's News.
6:40—Peeples and the Weather.
6:50—Sportalk With Morton.
7:30—Liberace.
7:30—Gems of Romance.
7:45—Heart of Sports.
8:00—City Detective.
8:30—The Unexpected.
9:00—Channel 7 Theatre.
10:10—Peeples and the Weather.
10:20—News Final
10:30—Nite Owl Theatre.

KWFT-TV--Channel 6

FRIDAY:

1:30—Channel 6 Theatre.

2:45—Bill Mack.

3:00—At Home With Jerry.

3:30—Love of Life.

3:45—Organ Melodies.

4:00—Six Gun Playhouse.

5:00—Captain Video.

5:15—Comedy Time.

5:30—Smilin Ed.

6:00—Doc Warren Show. 6:15—News. 6:25—TV Weatherman.

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6:30—Captured.
7:00—Championship Wrestling.
8:00—Playhouse of Stars (CBS).
8:30—Madison Square Garden.
8:45—World's Greatest Fights.
9:00—My Friend Irms (CBS).
9:30—Racket Squad (CBS).
10:00—Final Edition
10:15—Favorite Channel Theatre.
11:30—Sign Off:
SATURDAY:
2:00—Previews on Channel 6.
2:15—Paradise Island.
2:30—Channel 6 Theatre.
3:40—Serial.

3:40-Serial. 4:00 -Six-Gun Playhouse. 5:00-TV Closeups. 5:00—TV Closeups.
5:05—Serial.
5:20—Going Places With Uncle George.
5:30—Jackson and Jill.
6:00—Frontier Theatre.
7:00—Stars on Parade.
7:30—Hollywood Haif Hour.
8:00—Two Fo. the Money.
8:30—Rocky King (DuMont).
9:00—Medallion Theatre (CBS).
9:30—Channel 6 Theatre.
10:30—Sign Off.

2:30—Preview on Channel 6. 3:00—Hi Neighbor.

2:30—Freview on Channel 3:30—Hr Neighbor.
3:45—Candlelight Time.
4:30—This Is the Life.
4:30—Gene Autry (CBS).
5:30—You Are There (CBS).
6:30—Ayou Are There (CBS).
6:30—Amos and Andy (CBS).
7:00—Toast of the Town (CBS).
8:30—Life Begins at 80 (DuMont).
9:30—Inner Sanctum.
10:00—News.
10:10—Weather.

10:10—Weather.
10:15—Favorite Channel Theatre.
11:30—Sign Off.

MONDAY:
1:30—Channel 6 Theatre.
2:45—Bill Mack Show.
3:00—At Home With Gerry.
3:45—Organ Melodies.
4:00—6 Gun Playhouse.
5:00—Captain Video.
5:15—Comedy Time.
5:30—Half Hour Theatre.
6:00—Doc Warren Show.
6:15—News.
6:25—TV Weatherman.
6:30—Bandstand.
6:45—Public Prosecutor. 6:30—Bandstand.
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7:00—Crown Theater. (Alt. weeks—Burns & Allen (CBS).
7:30—Texas in Review.
8:00—I Love Lucy (CBS).
8:30—Red Buttons (CBS).
9:00—Texas Rassin
10:10—Final Edition.
10:15—Favorite Channel Theatrs.
11:30—Sign Off.

Walt Whitman, famous American poet, was a nurse during the Civil War.

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Friday Evening
7:00—Pigskin Preview (L).
7:05—Musical Showcase (L).
7:30—Starlight Theatre (MBS).
8:00—Bill Henry (MBS).
8:05—Harry Wismer (MBS).
8:15—Christmas Special (L).
8:30—1490 Club (L).
9:00—Frank Edwards (MBS).
9:15—Sounding Board (MBS).
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10:15—After Game Round-Up (L).
10:20—Sign Off.
Saturary Morning

7:00—Sign On 7:00—KVWC World News (L).

Saturday Morning

7:00—Sign On

7:00—KVWC World News (L).

7:05—Uncle Sipe (L).

7:30—Greenbelt News (L).

7:35—Sports Special (L).

8:00—World News (L).

8:00—Bozo and His Friends (MBS).

9:30—Frank Singister (MBS).

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9:30—Holland Engle News (MBS).

10:30—Holland Engle News (MBS).

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10:30—Sagebrush Serenade (L).

12:45—Greenbelt News (L).

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2:45—Broadway in Review (L).

3:00—Frank Singister (MBS).

3:35—Mac McGuire Show (MBS).

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4:50—Musical Interlude (L).

5:00—Les Higbee News (MBS).

5:50—Dinner Date (MBS).

5:55—Everett Holles News (MBS).

6:15—Report From the Pentagon (MBS).

6:30—Where in the World (MBS).

6:55—Cecil Brown News (MBS).

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8:00—New England Barn Dance (MBS).

8:00—Sign Off.

Sunday Morning

8:00—Frank and Ernet (L).

8:05—Honor Roll of Hits (L).

8:05—Rate of the Miss.

9:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air (MBS).

9:00—Chicago Theatre (MBS).

1:30—Methodist Men's Hour (L).
2:00—Sunday Song Shop (L).
2:15—Lanny Ross Show (MBS).
2:30—Back to God (MBS).
3:00—Under Arrest (MBS).
3:50—Dear Margy (MBS).
3:55—Ed Pettit News (MBS).
4:00—The Shadow (MBS).
4:00—The Detective Mysteries (MBS).
5:00—Nick Carter (MBS).
5:22—Cecil Brown (MBS).
5:30—Squad Room (MBS).
6:00—Twilight Time (L).
6:30—Lutheran Hour (L. Tape).
Sunday Evening
1:00—Episcopal Hour (L. ET).
7:30—The First Baptist Church (L).
03:8—London Melodies (MBS).
9:00—Sign Off
Monday Morning

03:8—London Melodies (MBS).
9:00—Sign Off

Monday Morning
7:00—Sign On
7:00—World News (L).
7:05—Uncle Sipe (L).
7:25—Markets and Weather.
7:30—Greenbeit News (L).
7:45—Gabriel Heatter (MBS).
7:55—Sports Special (L)
8:00—Robert Hurleigh (MBS).
8:15—Stars in Review (L).
9:30—Jim Risner Show (L).
9:30—Fran Singiser News (MBS).
9:35—Spotlight on Food (MBS).
9:40—Spotlight on Sports (MBS).
9:45—Anniversary Spotlight (MBS).
9:50—Story Teller (MBS).
9:50—Story Teller (MBS).
10:20—Holland Engle News (MBS).
10:30—Queen For a Day (MBS).
11:50—Curt Massey (MBS).
11:50—Curt Massey (MBS).
11:50—Ranch Rhythms (L).
11:45—Church of Christ (L).
12:00—Noon Edition Weather (L).

Budget Message Included Request for SPA Money

Washington, Jan. 22. (AP)-A request for \$1,030,000 for the Southwestern Power Administration for the year beginning July 1 was included in President Eisenhower's budget submitted to Congress Thursday.

The money would be for operation and maintenance of power transmission facilities and marketing of power.

Congress appropriated \$1,560,000 for the agency for the current year.

The budget said the agency plans to complete Carthage-Springfield-Mansfield transmission line facilities this year. The 1955 program calls for construction to connect new customers to the existing system and contemplates completion of the agency's participation in a survey of the Arkansas-White and Red River basins.

Texas Towns Win Awards

For Fire Safety Efforts Boston, Jan. 22. (AP)-An American city. Philadelphia, and a Canadian town, Kentville, N. S., have been named top award winners among 1,155 North American communities which made an all-out effort to sell fire safety in the past year.

San Antonio was first in the Texas contest, followed by Houston and Abilene. Receiving honorable mention were Fort Worth, Lubbock, Amarillo, Wichita Falls and Killeen.

Political Announcements For District Judge: JESSE OWENS

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BY SAM DAWSON New York, (P)—Eighteen billiondollar banks in the nation report total resources and earnings rose

But 13 of them report total deposits slipped a little from former record highs. The 18, however, hold about one-fourth of the nation's total bank deposits.

Each of the 18 banking giants has both deposits and resources in excess of one billion dollars.

The top bank in both categories is the Bank of America National Trust & Savings Assn., San Francisco. Its resources and deposits are each around the \$8 billion fig-

Total Resources Up If you could combine the 18 top

banks, you'd have a financial concern with total resources of \$50,-590,748,000. This was a gain of \$34 million in the total resources of the same 18 banks at the start of last year.

During 1953 there were only two shifts in the relative positions of the 18 giants, as far as resources go. The Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles is now ninth instead of tenth, having traded places with the Chemical National Bank of New York. And the Hanover Bank of New York became 11th instead of 12th, trading with the Mellon National Bank of Pittsburgh.

Deposits Down

Combined deposits of the 18 billion-dollar-club members total \$45,891,890,303. This was a dip of around \$86 million during the

Total deposits in all of the nation's banks at the end of 1953 aren't yet available. But they are expected to come to around \$185 billion, and may be higher.

For most banks, earnings were up pleasantly in 1953, even if total deposits slipped a little. This was because the total of bank loans was higher; and because interest rates on these loans were mostly higher, too.

Bank statements of the 18 in the similar period the year begiants show they are no exception. fore. The six-month profits, after Operating earnings of the Bank of America rose 10 per cent in 1953, the board reports. Before taxes, and the National City Bank of New York, the second largest in the nation, reports a gain of 9 per cent.

These could well prove to be above the average for the nation as a whole, when all bank earnings statements are in and tabulated. The latest available figures show the Federal Reserve Board



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"Cause you was too sn go ag'in a stacked deck."

"The line separatin' smi from cowardice ain't much to latch hold of than the hard a frog. You must have eyes."

"I got 'em." Gainor man' I kin put two an' to gether. Lots of guys—mos gether. Lots of guys—mos gether. Lots of guys—mos 'em—what heard them

striped shirt, open at the throat, and the bottoms of his corduroy trousers were throat into fine for the striped shirt, open at the throat, and the bottoms of his corduroy quiet—". trousers were thrust into fancytopped boots-which don't grow brimmed hat was shoved back was sheathed in black beard.

But no beard was going to confriend he hadn't seen in 15 years. He came in like a wriggling collie with hand outstretched and teeth shooting splinters of light through the bristle. "How are you, son—"

Shooting splinters of light got the salt box handy."

Gainor stared. He salt fensively, "I dunno what

His voice suddenly went into a bleat as he caught sight of the snout of that motionless pistol. Gainor, hev you? Ol' Clint that son hev his way an' he'll glom bearned you how to set a buckin' onto this whole country from crow over me?"

the Sierra Estrellas clean to Pozo "Close the door," Marratt said Redondo." without change of expression.

Gainor followed instructions, neighbor." sidling into the downturned his big-bellied shape, a sugges- wrong! I've always kinda nour- title to this ranch. tion of timidity he'd probably ished a secret likin' for you, boy.

the earnings gain was 16 per cent.

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exuding as he'd stepped over the from cowardice ain't much easier

Lone Star - was tellin' me he seen you and then, about a hour ago, I run into Doc. Don't you MARRATT had been halfway remember Ol' Clint what wras- whisky talkin'. I knowed you

shape of the one who had tried "But I can't seem to recollect us to come back an' I've been to cut him down the other night. ever getting so close for you to This bird was a stranger. He come busting over here the min-was garbed in a blue-and-white ute you learn I'm back in the

Gainor licked his lips while a slow flush spread through his it, boy. I'm here to do my Chrison bushes. A black curly- haired-over jowls. "I'm goin' to tian duty an' you a good turn tell you about that-it's all part at the same time mebbe." off the forehead of a long narrow of the same thing, of the reason face that, from the nose on down, for my bein' here. I guess maybe for my bein' here. I guess maybe go from himself to Jake's picture. you got some call to be won-"Put your cards on the table." derin'. I've had to play my cards ceal his pleasure in greeting a mighty close these last years. You don't want to believe more'n half of what you hear—"
"All right," Marratt said. "I've

Gainor stared. He said defensively, "I dunno what you've heard but what I've done's been 'cause I've had to. It ain't been easy to live around here with "Luke! Put that dratted thing Wineglass knockin' right ag'in got a horse. Doc said the clothes away-you ain't forgot Clint my east fence. Let Clem Ryer-Gainor, hev you? Ol' Clint that son hev his way an' he'll glom

"Let's hear about the reason Now come around here into the you came hiking over here. And

Gainor's look turned reproachglow from the lamp like a drunk ful. "You know mighty well I smile. "You're in a bad hole, on a chalkline. There was some- can't afford to neighbor with boy, an' I'm fixin' to pull you thing strangely ineffectual about Ushers. Now don't get me out. I'll give you \$6000 for the

I'm one of the few around this patch of cactus that never figured you pulled out account of

WHAT A WELCOME

COME ON, RAND

bein' scairt o' Wineglass."
"That so?" Marratt allowed himself to unbend a little, "Why did you think I pulled my freight?"

"'Cause you was too smart to "The line separatin' smartness to latch hold of than the hair on a frog. You must have good

"I got 'em," Gainor nodded, "an' I kin put two an' two together. Lots of guys-most all of 'em-what heard them cracks you made in the Red Horse Bar that night figured it was the meant every dad-gummed word expecting to see the face of crook or the short and broad "Vaguely," Marratt decided. of it. I knowed you was aimin' buildin' toward that time."

terin' you up. Don't you believe

Marratt watched the sly eyes But it wasn't in Gainor's roundabout nature to travel the shortest way if he could avoid it. "How much dough hev you got?"

he asked. "Do I look like a bake shop?" "I mean money-hard cash." "I couldn't stake you to a hair-

"That's what I figured." Gainor nodded. "You haven't even you were wearin'-"

"Just pointin' out where you stand is all. Matter of fact, I'm

here to help youyou came hiking over here. And "Do you reckon you'll get why you didn't ride up like a around to it before tomorrow morning?" Marratt asked. Gainor managed a parched

reporting that its 6,800 member banks earned about 5 per cent more in the first half of 1953 than more in the first half of 1953 than fore. The six-month profits, after taxes, totaled around \$436 million,

Washington, Jan. 22. (P-Following are some of the flood control, navigation and multiple purmisunderstanding of their earn- pose projects for which President ings increase, however. The Chase Eisenhower recommended funds National Bank of the City of New | in his budget for civil functions of York, in its annual report, shows the Army Corps of Engineers for a before-taxes earnings gain of the year starting July 1 (in some about 5 per cent. But the nation's instances—as indicated — funds third largest bank points out that listed include money appropriatbank earnings last year were low ed previously but unspent and carin comparison with other indusried over to the new year): Navigation projects (channels

and harbors): Texas: Port Aransas - Corpus Cincinnati, (P-Eight National Christi waterway, Tule Lake ex-Leaguers hit home runs in every tension, \$500,000. ball park in 1953. Gil Hodges, Roy

Flood control projects (local Campanella and Duke Snider were protection): the Brooklyn Dodger sluggers. Ed | Texas: Dallas floodway, \$1,300,

Mathews and Sid Gordon smack- 000; Fort Worth floodway, \$240, ed them for Milwaukee. Ted Klus- 000. Flood control projects (reser-

voirs): Texas: Belton, \$1,850,000; Gar-

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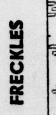
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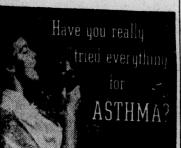




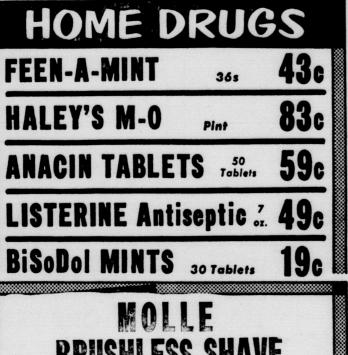
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